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# MAY ASK MIS-TRIAL IN MURDER CASE

# RUMOR FAVORS RETURN OF CAROL

## **ROUMANIA SPLIT BY** NUMEROUS REPORTS REGARDING PRINCE

Queen Marie Arrives In France-King Reported Better

ON THE HUNGARIAN-ROUMANIAN FRONTIER. Nov. 30 .- Roumania today is ning through it. Investigators, it is declines to commit itself definitely be exhumed from Miamisburg Cema land where Dame Rumor parades openly as a prince's favorite, with little or no authentic information to say her nay.

Arriving on the frontier, this correspondent found a as the greatest interest in information coming from the

among these were those that King Ferdinand has been dead since last Saturday night but that the news is being suppressed; also that the Roumanian minister of war, M. Mircescu, is expected to leave Roumania tomorrow "for a trip abroad." His trip is believed to have a double motive: first, to give Premier Averescu an opportunity to take charge of the Roumanian army as temporary minister of war, to prepare against a possible forthcoming revolution; and, second, to permit M. Mircescu to personally take charge of the Roumanian intelligence service abroad as a guaranty that former Crown Prince Carol will not be able to return to Roumania. as it is suspected he intends to do-perhaps in the returning retinue of Marie, who arrives in Paris today.

The Roumanian newspapers today contained no news concerning King Ferdinand's condition, except for the favorable communiques is sued by the government and which the majority of the populace believes to be untrue.

The government has informed the editors and proprietors of newspapers that confiscation will immediately follow the publication of any item concerning the king's health or the question of succession to the throne, other than the news contained in the official bul-

Premier Averescu is reported to be trying to get the Peasants party leaders to forsake their support of Prince Carol's cause and to accept the government's solution of the question of succession to

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Roumanian minister to London today informed the International News Service that he had "received a message from Bucharest last night which stated that King Ferdinand is making satisfactory progress." King Ferdinand is transacting business daily and has made engagements for several days hence, according to advices to the foreign office today.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 30.—Delayed four hours by heavy seas, which difficult, Queen Marie and her suite landed here at three o'clock from the S. S. Berengaria.

One of the first to greet Queen Marie was General Angelesco, of to urge her to speed her return to her native land, although he estimated the condition of King Ferdinand was not as serious as

### JAIL SUSPECT ON CHARGE OF MURDER

GEORGETOWN, O., Nov. 30 .-Charles Carrier, 49, was being counsel for McDermott, after the held in the county jail here today, latter had plead poverty before the charged with the murder of Walter Badgely, 77, retired farmer of case. The prosecutor said he would Sardinia, near here.

that evidence showing that the deny the rumors. He said he would ing completing the work of clear murdered man resented the attention Carrier was giving a young the trial of McDermott at the time Pennsylvania railroad yards here, woman ,together with other circumstances revealed last night, prompted him to arrest Carrier. The slaying of Badgely occurred

Carrier refused to talk about the

# ARREST MAN AFTER

to have confessed the crime.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Fran-reported that some of the witnesses cesco Tripia was arested today on yesterday testified that they had a homicide charge after police recognized McDermott as a man claimed he threw a bag contain. they had seen near the Mellett ing the arms and legs of a wo- home the day before the publisher ply and demand, coupled with the man from the India wharf into the was killed and others are said to fact that weather hereabouts has river at the foot of Hamilton St. have recognized pictures of Nadel been considerably chilly moved tic plot to smuggle liquor into the Subsequent search of the pris- as a man seen shadowing Mellett burglars to relieve the Ohio Dress vealed the remainder of the wo- the evening of July 15, at the Molly and Coat Company of an even oner's home, police stated, re- Stark club, just a few hours before dozen fur coats, police declare. man's body and Tripia is alleged Mellett was killed. Mrs. Mellett, The coats were valued at approx- Surveyor Thomas P. Finnegan and government in the alleged liquor

STRAND OF ROPE MADE IN XENIA MAY HELP SOLVE MURDER OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER ON NOVEMBER

tied to a stone with which the un- learn the names of Columbus dis- placed in the rope in a different identified body of a red-haired man tributors of the product with the manner. found in the Scioto River near Co- hope that more information which body is that of Ralph Pope, Springlumbus November 7 was weighed may lead to solution of the murder field, on the testimony of Mrs. Andown, is a product of the Hooven can be obtained. and Allison Co., Xenia, has been Officials of the company in Xenia ed positively she is the mother of adopted by authorities investigat admit the possibility their product the murdered man, but detectives ing the mysterious death.

unusual, having a blue thread run- Columbus detectives. The company body is that of another man, it will said, have definitely established the to the assertion the rope is of the etery. In the event it is identified fact the rope is of the famous "Blue "Blue Heart" make without actu- as that of Pope from service prints, Heart" variety for which the Xenia ally seeing the strand, pointing out investigators will continue their efmanufacturing concern is noted. | the product of at least one other forts to apprehend the murderer

Efforts are now being made by company is similarly identified by along other lines.

may be a clew in the case but have are skeptical. The strand of rope is considered not been in communication with If it is proven conclusively the

It was originally believed the

nie Riggs, Springfield who has stat-

# Roumanians, thirsting for news from the capital as well as the greatest interest in inoutside world. A dozen different rumors and reports were abroad. Conspicuous among these were those that King

SHE'S A GOVERNMENT EXPERT



They say beauty and brains don't go together, but Evelina Kean, one of prettiest girls in Washington, is government expert of knit goods. She is on staff of tariff com-

# were running so high as to make the disembarkation of passengers difficult. One Marie and her DELAY OF M'DERMOTT TRIAL

the Roumanian army, who came Trial Scheduled To Begin Monday-McClintock Attempts To Block Possible Withdrawal Of Counsel

> ing that he will take steps today to that already given before the commission representing Ohio railto prevent, if possible, any post-grand inquest. ponement of Pat McDermott's trial,

set for next Monday. The prosecutor said he had heard FREIGHT TRAIN AND persistent rumors to the effect that E. L. Mills, who was engaged as

court, would withdraw from the Sheriff J. H. McCullom declared in court today to either confirm or Wrecking crews were this mornpermit nothing to interfere with ing the main-line tracks in the set. He said every effort has been following a wreck which occurred made, by the defense to secure late last night when a passenger postponement and he did not pur- local from Alliance to Mansfield pose to be defeated even by with sideswiped a freight. Engineer

> kept McDermott hid while the police of the country were searching Nadel will be brought here from

drawal of counsel, which he re- Roush, of Alliance, piloting the probably on next Tuesday. gards as simply a move to get the passenger train, jumped from his cab when the crash came and suf-Dan Pfaff, who, with Ben Nadel, fered a broken nose and bruises. Seven freight cars were derailed for him, was before the sessions of defective brakes prevented the the grand jury yesterday and today passenger train from stopping as the freight was going onto the Cleveland to be questioned. It was main-line track from a siding. NEEDED FUR COATS

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30-Supwidow of the publisher, and Mrs. imately \$2,500.

PASSENGER COLLIDE

## **ELECTION OF GOULD ENABLES PARTY TO** ORGANIZE SENATE

However In Control Of That Body

tion of Arthur R. Gould as Repub. and rice. lican senator from Maine means The inclusion of rice among the margin of a single vote.

can victory in Maine means very upon it. little, if anything, insofar as actual senate is concerned. The line-up stands today:

Democrats-

Republicans-48.

Farmer-Labor-1. more with the Democrats than dent, one member from each of lican total of forty-eight are fully own chairman, who would bea dozen senators who as often come literally the president of the vote with the Democrats as against export corporation. them. There are, perhaps, half a dozen who vote oftener against the administration that with it. This is particularly true on any legislation that by any stretch of imagination may be termed "pro-La Follett and Blaine, in Wis-

consin; Frazier and Nye, in North Dakota; Norris and Howell, in Nebraska; Johnson, in California; Norbeck and McMaster, in South Dakota; Borah, in Idaho; Couzens. in Michigan—they are impervious and contemptuous of party discipline and the party whip. They vote with the Republicans on organization matters but on legislation they are independent.

## DONAHEY WILL ASK SENATE APPROVAL

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- Governor Vic Donahey, it became known today, is expected to ask the Ohio senate this winter to confirm his appointment of either James C. Dugan, Kenton; Robert Ackerman, Galion: or Attorney CANTON, O., Nov. 30.—Prosecu- Lloyd Mellett, her sister-in-law, are Grover C. Maxwell, Columbus, as tor C. B. McClintock said this morn- here and will add their testimony a member of the state utilities

road employees.

Dugan, now acting secretary of the commission, was in charge of the commission's railroad depart- marked effect upon trade of all ment for years. Ackerman for many years has been legislative Maxwell, a former railroad emthe commission.

WILL NOT APPEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov 30 .- President Coolidge will not deliver in War fighting men are likely to lay ped by the fact that Ohio already person his annual message to congress next week, the White House spokesman declared today. The message will be read by clerks,

## REVIVAL OF RELIEF **QUESTION ASSURED** BY NEW FARM PLAN

e w McNary-Haugen Measure To Face Congress Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .-A revival of the farm relief controversy at the coming session of congress was assured today with the drafting of a new McNary-Haugen bill for the stabilization of American agriculture through the creation of a government corporation to export surplus farm

after a bitter fight, the new measplace an equalization fee upon exported products and require the government to finance it at the outset-that caused its rejection by congress last spring.

Its enactment will depend entirely upon the support given it by Southern senators and representatives, following the recent upheaval in the cotton industry. Most of the provisions of old bill were re-written into the new document. It will authorize

Will Not Help Much proposed corporation. This fund would be repaid the government through the levying of an equalization fee upon the products benefited. Its export features will

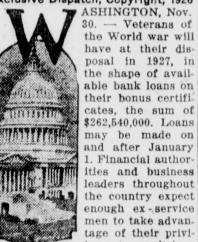
that the Republican party will be products to be exported was a deable to organize the senate of the parture from the old bill as the eth congress by the narrow dropping of live-stock products. Actually, however, the Republi- stored if live-stock dealers insist

There were other changes in the control of the proposed corporatwelve members. This board Chase. Actual control, if any, rests would be appointed by the presi-

## **VETERANS CAN HAVE** \$263,000,000 FOR **LOANS DURING 1927**

Borrowing On Bonus Certificates Will Boost Business

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE



enough ex-service men to take advantage of their privileges to result in a kinds. If the veterans borrow on their

for the Brotherhood of Lo- "adjusted compensation" certifi- joy. comotive Firemen and Enginemen. cates up to anything like the total ployee, formerly was secretary of put in circulation about as much idea with difficulties. The former of the books. ready money as President Coolidge Secretary of State avows, avers and plans to release to taxpayers affirms with recurring vigor and sibility for the mistake, although court in support of a motion for through credits or refunds. A con- vehemence that he is out of poli- he refused, however, to discuss a mistrial. servative estimate fixes \$200,000, tics and in law for keeps. The for-000 as the sum on which our World mer secretary of war is handicaplegitimate hands.

> conception of the magnitude of the erene. (Continued On Page 6)

# fered a broken nose and bruises. Seven freight cars were derailed. WILL ARREST BANK OFFICIAL AS PRINCIPAL IN HUGE RUM PLOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Lewis arrived here from Boston early to H. Rothchild, vice president of the day with warrants for Rothchild as the prime figures in a gigan- bank. United States.

ney Hubert C. Thompson, Deputy thirty-eight others indicted by the Customs Agent Owen P. McKenna conspiracy.

Chelsea Exchange Bank, of New and Harold Smythe, secretary to York and two of his associates Rothchild, and James V. Boice, aswill be placed under arrest today sistant cashier of the Chelsea Thompson said he would de-

mand immediate extradition of the Assistant United States Attor- three to Boston to stand trial with **TOWN LEVELED BY TORNADO** 



Another view of ruins in Heber Springs, Ark., hardest hit town in path of tornado which devastated wide areas in Arkansas and Missouri.

## a \$250,000,000 appropriation to be used as a revolving fund by the CHASE SAYS FALL ATTEMPTED TO **CLEAR DEBT WITH ANOTHER LOAN**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Elec- apply to cotton, wheat, corn, swine Day And Night Sessions Ordered To Speed Up Conspiracy Case-Will Take Testimony Every Evening

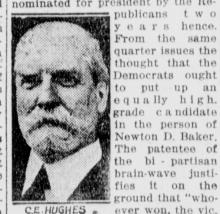
B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, Kinney, of Cleveland, but without over loudly and freely at the hotel endeavored unsuccessfully to dis- success. charge his \$100,000 obligation to E. or working control of the next administrative features of the bill, L. Doheny before the transaction ment's criminal drama will play even before Mrs. Jane Gibson apthe chief one being to place all became known to the senate inves- both night and day sessions. By peared as a witness; that, after tigating committee, it was testified order of the court, testimony will she appeared, he repeatedly heard tion in the hands of a board of today by Fall's son-in-law, C. C. be taken nightly from eight to ten, her referred to as "liar;" that he

Chase, the first witness called to-

## HUGHES AND BAKER ARE SUGGESTED AS 1928 CANDIDATES

New England Offers Former Candidate And Ohioan

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE DEAN WILL PROTEST WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- From I Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 New England, heretical as the suggestion might seem, comes the pro-Veterans of posal that Charles E. Hughes be the World war will nominated for president by the Republicans two



has two official favorite sons-Gov. The country at large has little Donahey and former Senator Pom-

It has been said that if Newton Baker "had six more inches of height" he would be an irresistible presidential candidate. What he lacks in stature he more than makes up for in brain.

STEAL A MARCH-

On Santa Claus this year \* eliminate the possibility of having forgotten someone on Christmas Day \* \* make up your shopping list at home before you start to buy \* \* just

"The Shop-r-Guide" in the Classified Ads today. THE EVENING GAZETTE THE MORNING REPUBLICAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Albert a loan of \$100,000 from Price Mc. He said the jurors talked the cas

in addition to the day hearings.

figures, for included in the Repub- tricts. The board would elect its to defraud the government in oil pose of the financial end of the run things but they won't get away leases, testified that, in November case and begin the work of trying with it." of 1923, Fall endeavored to obtain to convince the court that the \$100,-000,000 naval oil leases accorded Judge Cleary because he thought Doheny weer tainted with fraud. it was his duty to do so as a citizen unanimous in agreeing that the the name of Somerset County; that government scored a smashing vic- he "wouldn't take the stand for \$10.

ory yesterday when it succeeded in | 000" but that he will take the stand placing Doheny's testimony before and tell what he knows if he is senate committee in 1923-24 and requested to do so. a' letter written by Fall to that committee before the jury. This tes- what the jury was saying around timony and letter, absolutely con- this hotel," Van Doren said. "They flicting, uncovered Doheny as the leave their doors wide open. There lender of the \$100,000 and showed are twenty to twenty-five roomers that Fall had sought to conceal the stopping here all the time.

ears hence. F. S. Bennett, dean. of Chester twenty minutes.' quarter issues the cathedral, in England, who has quarter issues the cathedral, in England, who has go and testify," he said. "And, if thought that the been the guest of Bishop Free- he does, I'll give him the name of Democrats ought man, of Washington, was on his one of the constables in charge of to put up an way to Boston today to appeal the jury who sits in here and talks grade candidate from the decision of the United about the case right along." in the person of States customs office there, which Simpson plans a move for a mis-Newton D. Baker, penalized him \$750 for an error trial either today or tomorrow. If The patentee of in the declared value of books he makes such a motion, he will brain-wave justi- dean.

of earnest men and women in both their sale value. Of the penalty eral members of the jury have not parties alike with gratitude and assessed against the dean. \$300 been paying proper attention to was for a fine and the remainder the evidence and that one of the There are certain imponderabilia represents the difference between jurors fell asleep during the tesamount at their disposal, it would which enshroud the Hughes-Baker the cost value and the sale value timony of Mrs. Jane Gibson.



Enjoy the Holidays. You can't if you're fagged out.

## PREJUDICE CHARGE AGAINST JURY WILL **BE BASIS OF MOTION**

Citizen Alleges Jurors Freely Discuss Hall-Mills Case

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 30.—Sensational charges that the Hall-Mills murder trial jury already has made up its mind; that it stands nine for acquittal and three for conviction; and that it has talked freely of its prejudice against the state's case, today caused a furore in Somerville and reports were circulated that Prosecutor Alexander Simpson plans to demand a mistrial. The charges were made by Gilbert Van Doren, owner of the Colonial hotel, where

the jury is quartered. Van Doren, the third largest tax payer in Somerset County, who has ived here for fifty-six years, wrote a letter containing these charges to Judge Frank L. Cleary, sitting in the case with Justice Charles W.

Van Doren, seventy-eight years old and independently wealthy, today admitted it was he who wrote to Judge Cleary, complaining of the actions of the jury. He lives at

He was interviewed th

in his "office" and room on the second floor of the hotel. He is a gray-haired, gray-mustached little man, ruddy-faced and wrinkled. "I'm sorry I'm dragged into this. I'm not going to back down. I thought I could give the information to Judge Cleary without my name

getting in the newspapers. "But what I said in the letter about the jury is right. I've been staying here at the hotel all along and could see and hear what was

"Three of the jurors are for conviction. I can name them. The other nine are for acquittal."

that they made no secret of their Beginning today, the govern- prejudice against the state's case heard the jurors make such state With the trial thus speeded up, ments as, "Simpson and his Hudday in the trial of his father-in-law out of consideration for the locked- son County officers have come to with the Republicans, despite the the federal farmland bank dis- and Doheny for alleged conspiracy up jury, the government will dis- Somerset County to show us how to

> Van Doren declared he wrote t Followers of the trial are almost who did not want a stain cast on

> > "Why, you couldn't help hearing

"I've talked and jollied with the jurors. They have had no compunction in talking with me. Why, I know eleven of the twelve jur-

"I was joking with one of them the other day. I said: 'Well, soon you'll be locked up for three or four days and you'll have to pay for your own feed.' laughed and replied: 'Don't kid WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Rev. yourself; we won't be in there "If Simpson subpoenas me, I'll

It is reported that Prosecutor

the bi - partisan brought into the country by the allege improprities in connection with the conduct of the jury. lies it on the The books, which were to be Simpson said today that, for sevground that "who- sold to aid Chester cathedral's eral days, detectives for the pro-C.E. HUGHES . ever won, the vic. building fund, had been listed at secution have been obtaining aftory would be greeted by millions their producing cost instead of fidavits tending to show that sev-

> It is understood Simpson plans Dean Bennett took full respon- to present the affidavits to the

> > Attorneys for the defense indicated their surprise at the turn of developments Timothy N. Pfeiffer, of defense counsel, said that, in the event of a mistrial, the deense would plead, at the opening a new trial, that their clients have been placed in former jeopardy" and move that the new rial be dismissed.

> > When Simpson came into the court room this morning he would not discuss his plans regarding a motion for a mistrial. It was learned, however, that his assistants are actively seeking evidence regarding the jury and that one matter being investigated is a report that a Somerville minister called one of the jurors aside the other day and talked to him for five minutes.

SALE DATES RESERVED. Dec. 1.-Evan O. Bogan. Dec. 1.-H. O. Beatty.

## KINGS OF NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE EXPLAINED IN STORY**

me of World's Greatest Markets Is Least Understood-Expert Tells About Wall St., In Article About High Finance

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Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

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HELP WASH OUT

KIDNEY POISON

YOUR BACK HURTS OR YOUR BLADDER BOTHERS

YOU, BEGIN TAKING SALTS

When your kidneys hurt and

your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that

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kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them

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and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of

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ritation, thus often relieving blad-

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also keep up the water drinking

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By FRED R. RIPLEY Special Financial Writer of EFS money. Most of the investors who have money in these companies Recent developments in Wall are satisfied on this score. And Street notably in connection with if they are not, there is always and The Dally Gazette General Motors, have served to the stock exchange. draw the attention of the news- The shares of virtually all paper readers to the New York large American corporations, and Stock exchange, which is at the some foreign ones, are listed on same time one of the world's great- some exchange in this country.

This is the first of two articles explaining the purpose and workings of the stock exchange, that very important but little understood institution. so that the layman can under-stand it. Mr. Ripley writes about finance

It has its faults, like all human institutions, but the stock ex- ing of sufficient capital to buy change is one of the most con- back this stock from stockholders structive factors in the world to- at \$115 per share. The purchase day, for it is the thing which money will be raised through the makes possible those great corpor- sale of company bonds. The inations which unified industry, terest which the company will cheapened costs, and put within have to pay on the bonds is dethe reach of almost everyone cidedly lower than seven per cent, things that not many years ago for the bonds will be considered were considered luxuries.

#### WHY IT'S NECESSARY

enough to finance, individually, a on it. great corporation. combining of the money and interests of a great number of people is at its highest stage in our modern corporation.

vantages of this system. Per sue would not be permitted. One is apt to overlook the adhaps one of the best examples is the modern railroad. Traveling interest which the bond bears is from New York to Chicago one may use one of three or four different routes. One train takes you all the way. There are no chang-

But imagine that same trip if railroads were individually owned and a person had to travel on lines owned by perhaps a dozen or fifteen individuals in making this same trip. For one man could scarcely own a trunk line from New York to Chicago. He would have to be content with cwning merely a section of it. The nation would be more or less a network of short railroads that competed with each other and were highly inefficient as judged by our modern standards.

The stock exchange idea is really the thing which has made the trunk railroad and other large corporations possible. The big corporation is the result of a number | And if only a few people investof people pooling their money ed their money, our modern cor-

ALWAYS IMMEDIATELY USEFUL Before people will invest their

money they must generally be Both are purchased so that money shown two things. First, a chance for fair or better profit, and secondly, the opportunity of getting their money back if they are dis satisfied for any reason.

Practically all of our big and small corporations have demon-

Helping Santa



Mae Clark, "prettiest girl in New York," some say, is helping collect dolls for Santa to put in stockings of poor little girls at Yuletide.

**OUR** 

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ey that makes it possible.

In another article, in this paper, will explain how the New York Stock exchange operates and tell some things about it that the man with money to invest ought to know before he buys stocks or strated their ability to earn bonds.

owner wants his money back he

has a market for his ownings. The stock exchange is the back-

bone of the corporation for it is

the thing which provides the mon-

# OF COUNTY FUNDS

Application of County Commissioners to transfer \$5,248.51 from understood institutions. To the avindebtedness of the corporations, the general county road fund to the Infirmary fund and \$500 from the county appraisal fund to the ation can finance itself is the plan Childrens' Home fund, has been approved in Common Pleas Court.

DIVORCE ASKED

Charging extreme cruelty in "a manner which will be made known ferred stock. On these shares, to the defendant upon her rewhich have a par value of \$100 quest," William erage person it is a thing of mys-each, the company each year must Xenia, has filed suit for divorce tery wherein financial giants plot pay seven per cent in dividends. from Estella Michael, 337 Washand plan ways in which they may This amounts to almost \$14,000,000 ington St., Xenia, in Common deplets the other fellow's bank annually which the company must Pleas Court. They were married in October, 1919. No children The new plan calls for the rais- were born of the union.

ADMINISTRATORS NAMED

Asa Palmer has been appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie Palmer in Probate Court with \$200 bond. Henry Hill, William Hogue and Roy Myers were named appraisers.

R. J. Moorman has been named a safer investment than stock. administrator of the estate of The degree of safety attached to a stock or bond largely determines Mary E. Klontz and has filed bond of \$5,000. W. G. Watson and R. the amount of return guaranteed W. Zimmerman, both of James-Investors are convinced that if town, and William Helar, Washing the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer- ton C H., were appointed appraissey puts out a bond issue such as ers by the court.

## TEACHING OF SEX HYGIENE UNDER FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30-The faculty of East High School has split over the question of teaching sex hygiene and several stormy sessions are imminent,

The controversy broke out due In other words, the Standard Oil to the custom of Prof. Robert Co. of New Jersey will have no trouble in disposing of its bonds Goldbach in taking a mixed class for the investment world feels as of adolescents to Western sured that there will always be a Reserve University one day each ready market for them, for there week where they wer shown exhibits and given lectures about nounce soon whether he will per-

Few individuals would buy se social diseases. Several teachers of the school THE BACKBONE OF IT ALL settle the dispute.

Then Lothman decided to put ally."

Island Creek \_

obtainable for the money.

Yellow Springs, Ohio

the question up to the parents of students. So he wrote them outlining the scientific matters which Goldbach had been teaching.

Roninger at Pelican Falls, Minn.

So far 80 per cent of the parents have approved of Goldbach's action. Lothman is expected to anmit a continuance of the studies.

"The high school age is the danthat the money would have to re- reported the matter to Principal gerous age," declared Prof. Goldmain tied up until that security Daniel Lothman who in turn re- bach. "To instruct high school was redeemed by the company ferred it to Assistant Superintend- students in sex matters in a digent of Schools, Charles H. Lake. nified and scientific manner is The latter has told Lothman to progressive education. Even if not approved now it will be eventu-

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LUNG EASE

Young farmers of northwest are seriously challenging their elders in agricultural proficiency, it was shown at Junior Livestock Show in St. Paul. Photos show Miss

Lydia Potter, 14, and the yearling Hereford she sold for \$1,270.80, or \$1.20 a pound,

a record price in this instance; and Henry Roninger, 19, whose prize Duroc Jersey porker brought him \$427.50, or \$1.25 a pound. Miss Potter lives at Springfield, Minn.;

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-HEAD OF HOGS-6 Five pure bred Poland China Brood Sows and one pure bred Duroc Jersey Sow with 7 pigs about 5 weeks ago. 41-HEAD OF SHEEP-41

Forty head of Delaine Merino Ewes and one Delaine Ram. FEED AND GRAIN Ten tons of Timothy Hay. 175 shocks of Corn and Fodder.

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#### COMPLETE SURPRISE

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combined with a social time, was appointments were used. the evening's entertainment. The guest list for the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Miss Nora Linkhart, Miss Reva Devoe, Miss Mary Middleton, Mr. Lynn Woods, Mr. Frank Miller and Mrs. Albert Griswold, Dayton.

#### ANNUAL COMMERCIAL BANK BANQUET HELD

the directors and employes, was at the O. S. and S. O. Home. held at the Elks' Club Monday evening and was one of the most pleas-

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock by Jacob Kany and his staff and ering. consisted of four courses. The entire group was seated at one table, centered with a huge basket of pom pom chrysanthemums.

Attorney W. L. Miller, director, presided as toastmaster and called on the various other officials and employes. Mr. A. E. Faulkner, cashsistant cashier, also responded. Mr. the sale, Saturday. George Durnbaugh represented the group of employes in a brief talk. talks, the party adjourned.

#### LITTLE TILFORD SISTERS ENTERTAIN PLAYMATES

Thanksgiving happiness with eigh- C. H., Sunday. teen of their young friends Saturday afternoon when they received on N. Detroit St.

Thanksgiving tokens and the games in Washington C. H. and refreshments took on the Thanksgiving spirit. The youngsters with Jean and Julia.

#### INVITATIONS OUT WRITTEN IN RHYME

The Hawkins Community Club has issued the following invitations to the general public:

The kind about which you have

And butter, yellow and sweet. You can't afford to miss it It's going to be a treat.

#### BIRTHDAY OCCASION FOR SURPRISE PARTY.

Frends and relatives met at the nesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fauley, Saturday evening to redred, of her sixteenth birthday.

The guests were entertained with music and games. About tives. sixty congenial friends enjoyed the occasion. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

#### ANTIOCH COLLEGE STUDENTS MARRY

Mr. Bruce Edwards, New Jersey, and Miss Georgia Stoutmayer Madison, Me., Antioch College card club at her new home on the students were married at the Pres- Fairground Road, Tuesday afterbyterian Manse, Yellow Springs, noon. Two tables of five hundred Monday night at 6:30. The Rev. were in play. Carl H. White officiated.

wards is employed on a co-opera- of an eight-pound and six ounce be offered by them as a public of-

### ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

member of Central High School, Lois Ankeney. entertained a group of her Xenia friends at her country home near and Mrs. A. B. Kester, Miss Marie brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Weller, Mr. William Gowdy, Miss Mrs. Amos Rumbaugh, Dayton. Lois Babb, Mr. Horace Prince and Mr. Arthur Garfield. The guests were served at daintly appointed small tables and the affair was carried out with every charming

#### BEREAN CLASS MEETS

Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church will hold its December party at the home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock All members are urged to be pres ent. The assistant hostesses wil he Mrs. Charles Bales, Mrs. W. J Kennedy and Miss Helen Smith

#### CLUB POSTPONED

Regular meeting of Obedient Thimble Club has been postponed from Thursday afternoon to December 9 when it will be held at the home of Mrs. James Baxter, Fairground Road.

Miss Lois Humston, Springfield, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister-in-law and brother, colors. Dye your curtains, hang-Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Humston, Old Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hill, Fair- Diamond dyes. field Pike, have had as their guest, for Thanksgiving and the the Diamond Dyes Cyclopedia; week end, Miss Verna Browning, Greencastle Ind

Mrs. H. L. Sayre received the Current Events Club at her home on N. King St., Tuesday afternoon. She was leader of the afternoon's program and read an interesting paper in "Modern American Writers." Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. Frank F. Keyes, Dayton, were outof-town guests at the meeting .

#### PARTY ON THURSDAY

Thursday marked a double Friday evening, a group of neigh celebration for little Jean Mason, bors gathered at the home of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Raymond Miller, south B. Mason, Wilmington Pike. The of Xenia, and completely surprised Thanksgiving festivities were them. After the merriment inci- combined with Jean's third birthdent to the surprise was over, the day and she was honor guest at guests prepared oysters which a birthday dinner at her parents' they had brought together with home. Covers were laid for mempickles, celery, ham sandwiches bers of the family and the table and hot coffee composed the menu. was centered with a cake, bearing Guessing contests and games three candles. Yellow and pink

> The Misses Helen Whittington, Edna Ohm, Margaret Ott, all of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, and Mr. Lawrence Burtchey, St. Bernard, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Buck, N. West St. a

Mr. Harvey C. Hupman, California St., underwent a serious operation Monday at McClellan Hospital, but is recovering nicely from the ordeal. The operation was Annual banquet given by the the outgrowth of an injury re-Commercial and Savings Bank for ceived when he was head painter

Marion McClellan, son of Mr. ureable affairs in the history of the and Mrs. Richard McClellan. W. Third St., has been ill for ten

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buran, Mayand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert, N. King St. Mr. Buran was before marriage Dority Bull.

St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal ier, responded with a short talk, Church, will meet Wednesday after. gives the company title to a resstressing the enjoyable co-operation noon at 2 o'clock, at the home of between officials and employes. Mr. Mrs. Crawford Craig, N. Galloway H. H. Conklin, president, gave a St. Members are requested to bring short talk and Mr. J. A. Bales, as- anything they may have ready for

Dr. T. W. Treharne, who has After the informal program of been quite ill for several weeks, is ed in crowded working conditions 000,000 people, including President the more interesting.

little daughters of the Rev. and guests of Mrs. Mary Cleveland and Mrs. W. H. Tilford, shared their daughter, Miss Bess, Washington

Mrs. Theodore F. Myler, wife of from 2 to 4 o'clock at their home the O. S. and S. O. Home resident physician and her mother, Mrs. The rooms were decked with Thrasher, Cleveland, spent Monday

Mr. Thomas Treharne, Ohio enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon State University and Miss Louise Treharme, Denison University spent the week end at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Treharne, Zimmerman.

under the direction of Mr. Leroy the second story given over to a Come to Hawkins Schoolhouse Wolf, will broadcast from Station Portion of the bindery and com-Friday evening, December the WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow posing room, with stock rooms in Springs, instead of the Harmony the rear We're going to have old-fashion- Kings, Thursday night, December 2 it was announced Tuesday.

Fairley, Greenfield, O.

Mrs. W. E. Currie is entertaining according to special plans enmembers of her sewing club for abling the concern to fill prac-luncheon and an all-day meeting at tically all applications. The comher home on W. Church St., Wed- pany recently added printed yard

mind their only daughter, Miss Mil-St., returned Sunday from Greenfield, O., where she spent Thanksgiving and the week end with rela-

> Mrs. Lyle Delph, near Xenia, underwent an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning. She is recuperating

Mr. and Mrs. / Edwards have Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monce, Cingone to Canton, O., where Mr. Ed- cinnati, are announcing the birth holders, which stock will shortly son, November 24, at Christ Hos- fering through their respective pital. The little boy has been markets. The announcement furnamed John Edwin. Mrs. Monce ther stated that Hobart common

The Misses Margaret and Sarah York Curb market. Wilmington, Sunday evening, for Rumbaugh, near Cedarville, spent dinner. The party included: Dr. the past week-end visiting their



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#### Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill SACRIFICE DINNER St., spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Ironton, O. They made the trip by motor and returned

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton Ave., has returned from Logansport, Ind., where she spent a week with relatives.

Thanksgiving and the week end bers of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. proved unsuccessful. with relatives.

severely ill at her home on S. De- pose of the day is to obtain funds troit St., several days, but is con-

Whitmer fell when she attempted dinner will bring the same comto light a fire in a grate in her fort and satisfaction to the childay preceding the golden wedding hand of help over the sea to aid varieties of entertaining features anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Whit- an alien people is a fitting ex- Emory Parnell, the so-called "one

# COMPANY TO EXPAND

Details of an expansion program days with scarletina, but is recov- resulting from a steady increase terian Church, will talk at Central High School Thursday at 2:45 p. of business were made known Tuesday by Frank L. Smith and Burch Smith, co-owners of the wood, Ill., are visiting their aunt Smith Advertising Co., 132-134 E. Main St., with the acquisition of property adjoining the concern, Kinley, 2:45; the Rev. A. M.

The deal consumated Saturday New owners plan to erect a stroying hundreds of lives, places two-story building on the lot con- an additional burden on the shoul- he tells appropriate stories about Church, Sunday evening. necting with the main plant by ders of Near East Relief, it is the kind of person he is delineat-

Increased business has resultconvalescing nicely at his home in at the present plant, it is pointed Coolidge and many other rulers. The fourth number of the course Miss Marie Hegler, O. S. and S. cial machinery and equipment now derstood a sacrificial dinner will the distinguished Welsh orator, Jean and Julia Tilford, charming O. Home, was one of the dinner title daughters of the Rev. and guests of Mrs. Mary Cleveland and part of the main of fices may also be transferred to the new structure.

The addition will give the company a 100- foot frontage on E. Main St., extending 165 feet deep. A warehouse may also be eventually constructed in the rear of the property for storage purposes.

The company now employs about thirty-five people and with additional facilities hopes to increase its force of employes to between fifty and sixty. At present the building now in

use is considered of inadequate size. The basement is being used for store room, the first floor for Trinity M. E. Church orchestra, the bindery and press room and

fourteen years ago by the present owners and has shown a steady Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patterson, ed advertising novelties which ap-They'll be covered with maple Chestnut St., have as their guest, Pear in every state in the United Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. E. O. States and many foreign coun-

All machinery used is designed ticks to its list of products and hips a car load a month.

## **COMMON STOCK OF** TROY CONCERN SOLD

TROY, O., Nov. 29.—A group of bankets consisting of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. of Chreago, W. E. Hutton & Co. of Cincinnati, The First Investment and Securities Co. of Cincinnati, and Redmond & Co. of New York an nounced Monday that they have purchased thirty per cent of the common stock of the Hobart Manufacturing Company of Troy, sub ject to the approval of the stock Miss Roxie Channell, faculty was before her marriage Miss stock will be listed on the Cincinnati Stock Exchange, and, possibly, at a later time, upon the New

#### REAL SILK HOSIERY AND LINGERIE

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# NOT ESSENTIAL FOR **GOLDEN RULE PLANS**

It is not entirely essential to serve an orphan or "refugee meal" Mrs. Lynn Wilson and two chil- to carry out the spirit of Golden from Cincinnati, where they spent cording to the statement of memory of neighbors to check the blaze Other buildings near the barn sponsoring the cause in Xenia.

Members of A. C. Turrell Un-Mrs. Thurman Earley has been ion suggest that the vital purfor the support of 35,000 children the wards of Near East Relief in Greece, Armenia, Palestine and Mrs. C. W. Whitmer, Hill St., Syria. A touch of sentiment is received a fracture of her right added to the day by serving a hip when she fell at her home, sacrificial meal, the chairman ob-Saturday, it was disclosed by an serves, but a generous donation X-ray examination, Monday. Mrs. agreed on after the usual Sunday room. The accident occurred the dren. "A charity which extends a pression of the world meaning of man band," delighted a Xenia Ly the Golden Rule and must do much ceum Course audience at Central world depends," says an appeal from the committee.

> in Xenia churches next Sunday characters by the use of wigs, 15, last. and Xenia pastors have consented grease paint and costumes—all to give talks in local schools, applied within full view of his H. E. Pontius, Canton, is asking next Thursday, urging observance audience. terian Church, will talk at Central plays an accordion and confines pensation act. The award is ask m., and later at the Opportunity Orient Hill, at 2:15; the Rev. J.

P. Lytle, at Spring Hill, 2:15 p. Hutchison and the Rev. Mr. Cromwell, East High, 10:30. The recent earthquake disasters an accompaniment to his vocal idence and lot with a frontage of in Armenia, making thousands of solos and at the same time plays fifty feet and depth of 165 feet, little children shelterless and de-

said.

# BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED

A large barn on the farm of Rus- ago. Besides the several tons of sell Spahr, east of New Jasper, hay, several farm implements in and its contents, including a large the barn were also destroyed. quantity of hay, was entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. The flames were discovered by Mr. dren, Chestnut St., have returned Rule Sunday, December 5, ac- Spahr at an early hour, but efforts been determined.

> The barn was practically new, be. volunteer fire fighters confined ing built only two or three years their efforts to these buildings to

# **ADMITS POPULARITY** ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Presenting a program full of all

Envelopes for donations for the head of the list for he easily trans- R. Mellett, publisher of the Car

of "Golden Rule Sunday." The The musical part of the enter 500, the maximum amount allowed Rev. W. H. Tilford, First Presby- tainment was captivating. He under the Ohio workmen's comhimself to classical and old-time ed on the ground that Mellett's selections. In fact he dislikes death occurred during the regu School; the Rev. W. N. Shank at jazz music, he declared. Music lar course of his employment. he said strikes a human being at about the solar plexus, the jazz type going to the feet and the better class to the brain. Eighty per H. E. EAVEY SPEAKS cent of the people, however, favor jazzy strains of music, he asserted.

He uses the accordion also as the drums with his feet. During his character make-ups.

ing and these bits of humor help It is estimated that nearly 5, to make the impersonations all

out. In the proposed new build- will participate in the observance is not scheduled until January 27, ing will be placed additional spe- of Golden Rule Sunday. It is un- 1927 when Arthur Walwyn Evans,



#### TT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

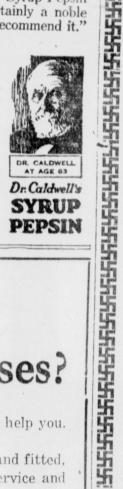
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# BY FIRE AT NEW JASPER TUESDAY

Cause is not known. The barn was wired but whether or not the

electricity caused the fire, has not were damaged by the blaze and the

the barn but was only slightly damaged by the heat. Mr. Spahr had his barn and contents partially covered by insur-

save further loss. The Spahr resi-

dence is only a short distance from

### WILL HEAR CLAIM OF MELLETT WIDOW

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.-The to extend that international good- High Monday night with fascinat- state industrial commission this will on which the peace of the ing character make-ups and music. afternoon is to conduct a hearing As a novelty attraction this en- relative to the claim filed on be tertainer may well rank at the half of the widow of the late Don Near East Relief will be placed forms himself into his various ton News, who was murdered July

Representing Mrs. Mellett, Judge the commission to award her \$6,

H. E. Eavey, Xenia, delivered a sermon on "Christianity in Business," at Wilmington Friends

found to be the incalculable advan- | quotations and parables

tage of engaging in what he terms found these tracts to be of "Christian business." He distribut- greatest assistance in the laying ed evangelistic tracts through the evangelistic work he has elected congregation, containing Scriptural undertake, Mr. Eavey says.



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#### CHRISTMAS SEALS

During the month between Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, and Christmas, Dec. 25, you will see three carolers singing every day, everywhere. They will greet you as you open your mail, as you walk past store windows, or open your newspaper. For the carolers are painted on the 1926 Christmas

They stand against the deep blue of a night sky, lighter towards the top because of the distant glow of the moonor a star; deepening into shadows at the horizon.

For garb, they wear scarlet cowls and tights and bright yellow jerkins. This same costume minstrels donned forgotten years ago as they sang their songs before the roaring, blazing fires of oak-raftered halls, during the holiday

The caroler on the left touches the strings of a lute; the one on the right sounds the clear notes of a trumpet; and between them a third holds a snow-white shield bearing the doublebarred cross, world-wide emblem of the tuberculosis associations.

"Minstrel" has been a magic word since the dim beginnings of the middle ages. It was derived from an old Latin noun, "minister", which means "one who serves". Through century after century these singers took their service of joy and help from one grim castle to another, asking no pay except the gifts of those who wished to join with them in carrying messages of happiness.

A In just such a spirit have these twentieth century minstrels started forth on their pilgrimage. They will take their message of health and Christmas cheer from state to state, city to city, into homes all over the land. And they ask no fee at all excpt that willingly given by those who receive them, according as the song they sing may relax the strings of heart and purse.

#### HIS EPITAPH

It is a singular circumstance that Senator Lafayette machine and the gangster's gun. Young of Des Moines and Uncle Joe Cannon of Danville should die within a week.

Two ties which strongly bound the present with the past

Lafavette Young was typical of that Americanism which built an empire, and in his mid-west domain, he was a powerful factor in empire building. He could do things with his hands while he planned with his head. He was the "printshop" product in journalism, graduate of the stalwart old school of editorship which could set its own type, operate its own machinery, think its own thoughts-and which asked no favors of anyone.

He had a philosophy about life and its responsibilities of their daughter, Mrs. Mattie beth on the proposed occasion, he been abandoned. which accounted for his place of prominence in the development of the great West.

"When I die', he was quoted as having said, "I want this to be my epitaph: 'He et what was sot before him.'"

The thought recommends itself to the younger generation, ton of Dale Heights and Mrs. Lewis rather impatient in its demand for a full helping of the modern privleges made possible under the constructive pioneering of men like Lafayette Young. He took life as he found it. He met its responsibilities, climbed its obstacles, claimed no exemptions from its difficulties, uttered no complaints at its exactions, and, citizen, editor, statesman, he helped fill life with privilege for those who came

Peace seems to be that intangible something that is al- Miles, E. Market St. They left for ways being seen in the Balcans, but never closely approached. their home Saturday by motor.

Youth must be served and the pity is, bullets, cells and Missionary school at 40 Taylor St. electric chairs are appropriate service for so many.

Queen Marie says that exercise does much toward keeping her in trim. Well, she has gotten a lot of it in the past

Doc says, he was forced to generate mouse to hysteria, does seem a

A professor at Johns Hopkins af. running round in circles, like the ter experimenting for two years has Hall-Mills defense, looking for an discovered that "high frequency alibi. sound wibrations," are capable of It cost the Doc \$6,000 to render

destroying life and cutting down the minnow null and void, and \$45,.. the number of red blood corpuscles. 000 to get the mouse to a state of "High frequency sound vibra- mind where it began to regret that tions," is the scientific way of de- Columbus had ever discovered scribing what you and I would call America. I have never been a Cal Coolidge

The object of the experiment was in the matter of passing round the to find out how much noise would justly celebrated currency of our kill a minnow and bring a well-fed fair land, and far be it from me to resembled a tenement house geran- expense bill; but spreading 6,000

by a "frequency of cycles." Scientific men are often careless the verge of emotional insanity. Unin this respect. They sprinkle their der normal circumstances its er-

reports of experiment with the ratic and jumpy. The slightest slang of the laboratory, which place noise precipitates a brain storm. the average reader at a distinct dis- It may be that the Doc, unfortunately, was called upon to experi-Nothing contributes more to the ment with a strong minded and ex-

success of a scientist's meaning ceptionally ironnerved mouse that than knowing what he is talking refused to start at the last hint of vibration. It must have been some-Getting back to the report, we thing like that, for he, himself, tells learn that the noise produced by us, it took two years and 45,000

the "frequency of 300,000 cycles," beans before the mouse broke finally caused the minnow to cash down and sobbed like a child. in its chips, and sent the mouse Nevertheless, I maintain the job

Just Before The Battle



could have been done cheaper and quicker. The Doc could have packed his mouse trap, aquarium and sound ruler and journeyed to New York, walking around a day or two with a pet in each hand to the accompaniment of the sound of clangng ambulance gongs, the grinding of brakes, the clatter of flat-wheeled trolleys, the back-fire of auto trucks, the rumble of elevated trains, the roar of subway cars through sidewalk gratings, the treble trill of traffic cops' whistles and the daily duet of the riveter's

At the end of that time the Do could have climbed aboard a train headed for Baltimore, with the min. now and the mouse in the baggage coach ahead, and his only expense would have been his fare there and

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards of Jasper Ave., were visitors Sunday as to ask who would be Lady Mac-cluding the West and South, has Myght, who has been very ill but is now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Taylor St., had as their Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Mattie Washing-A. Washington and son Lewis Jr., Walnut Hill, Cincinnati. Mrs. Campbell also entertained at Sunday dinner in their honor. Covers were laid for fourteen guests. They left for home Sunday evening.

Prof. Robert Braxton and wife, of Renville, O., in company with Mrs. Dorcas Blackwell were week end guests of their parents. They were entertained at the family din. ner Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Miss Jennie Moffet, of the Social Service League, will give an interesting lecture at the Community Thursday evening, December 2 at tion, at its recent meeting, to In how many garages, public \* \* \* anxious to meet as many people as poisoning from carbon monoxide, tion and the proper liberation of seances are always conducted in

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucille Turner, E. Second St., by order of the presi-

A. W. Garrett and Orville Watkins, this city, have opened up an undertaking establishment at 225 LeRoy St., in Dayton, it is announc.

### ROUMANIA SUBJECT OF TALK BY XENIAN

Dr. Austin M. Patterson, Xenla, internationally known chemical authority, discussed Roumanian poli- er startling statement that in near- which they are more generous tics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the in-Twp. Parent-Teachers' Association these garages was there evidence ternal combustion industry. Why at Yellow Springs Monday night. abroad and in Roumania last June cided evidences of poisoning. mouse down to the point where it make any attempt to crab the Doc's attending a conference of the Inter. Workers in steam laundries who national Chemist Union at Buchar- made use of gas-heated ironing

In order to accomplish this, the ditional 45,000 berries to reduce a States. During the meeting in the cenmouse. A mouse is perpetulally on exhibit.

# 'he Theatre

As it does to all those whom Death has visited, the "New Yorker" has come forth with some "mildly derisive" anecdotes about the late James K. Hackett, drawing him as a fig-

ett was esconced recently at the terest. Meurice in Paris," the "New Yorkgoes on to say, "he noted a to see that its subscription address consulting Margaret Anglin about tempted to secure a later date. that practical creature was so blunt that her entire American tour, inwaved the question aside by saying:

'It doesn't matter.'

at the University of California and the announcement by her manager

"Raquel Meller seems to have stored up within her self an infin-When Hackett received \$2,000,000 ite number of personalities, which from a niece, his first act was to she reveals, one by one, according give a banquet to all the creditors to her program," says the theater who, some years before, had lost critic of "Time." "Only one quality large sums by his going into bank- do all these personalities possess ruptcy. Those debts had officially in common-a femininity that is albeen wiped off the slate, but under together bewitching. An effort to his plate that night each man found analyze her art is like breaking up a check for the amount that had butterfly wings with a cold chisel."

There is no industry in which

QUESTIONS AND 'ANSWERS

and scaly eruption upon my

hands, elbows and ankles

which bleeds when I scratch

it. My neck also seems to be

getting thick and there is a

constant flow of saliva in my

mouth. I would be very glad

if you could give me some in-

formation about my trouble.

MRS. J. H .: I have a dry

to human life?

# Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

DEADLY POISON THAT AUTO ENGINES

CONSTANTLY MANUFACTURE

It was a good plan for the ers from carbon monoxide poison-American Public Health associa- ing.

New York state reported must be even larger.

on monoxide and that in more of gas and gas machines to elim- geon. than half of them it was present inate? beyond the danger limit.

or carbon monoxide in the blood. don't they go to work then and at will go to work bearing on his Dr. Patterson spent some time and n some cases there were deany cost get rid of this menace back the burden of an office holder.

bucks to kill a minnow and an adest as representative of the United machines were also found to be more or less affected by this gas. If a careful survey were made a "frequency of 300,00 cycles a sec- trifle excessive. I don't know much tral school building a small collec- throughout the country it would about minnows, but I am slightly tion of Roumanian needlework and doubtless be found that in a great Through a clerical error he ne- acquainted with the habits, customs laces in addition to some of the many industries in which gas is glects to state just what he means and style of feed of the average amber cut in Bucharest was on habitually used there are present an astonishing number of suffer-

### 1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The theological seminary property at Newburgh, is now rented until the trustees see their way clear to make advantageous disposal of same.

Mr. George Arbogust has returned to Pittsburgh after a couple of days spent at his home here.

Mr. James Adair, student at Denison College, who has been spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here, left for Zanesville to visit a college friend.

Mr. James Berry is spending a few days in Indianapolis.

"It is quite true that when Hack. once been due him, plus all the in

The engagement of Raquel Meller gratifying reference to himself in through the West and South, in-The Billboard,' and immediately cluding Dayton, Columbus, and oth. deciding that so intelligently edited er Ohio cities, has been definitely should be 'James K. Hackett, Chev. | ilya, announced last week that Senelier of the Legion of Honor.' It is orita Meller would not appear in also quite true that when he was Columbus, the Arts Association atan open-air production of "Macbeth" This was unsuccessful in view of

above. Angel cakes should go into a

and shrink while baking.

When he goes into dark not mean by this that a once-a-day Thursday evening, December 2 at the companies of the comp to be present and Miss Moffet is discussion the great prevalence of ness shown in regard to ventila- ance, without a light, and those or it prevails wherever illuminat- carbon monoxide fumes? This is darkness, a man goes deprived of True Workers Club will hold a ing gas is burned or internal com- evidenced by the considerable his chief means of obtaining inbustion engines number of fatalities from this formation, the eye. Under such are used. Dr. cause which are reported in the situations, in the dark, the scien-Mayers of the bunewspapers, while the number tist is as likely to be led astray reau of industrial which must occur from a similar as any one else. They remain aygiene of the cause and which are not publicly there in the dark until their nerves are jumpy. They haven't as much There is, therefore, a very great chance to detect a fraud in that por stated at this urgency that this subject be tak-darkened room as a hound dog meeting that in en up and so handled that this would have. The dog could tell more than three- great danger may be eliminated. something by his sense of smell. fourths of the Everybody uses automobiles, \* \* \* Out of such seances come public garages in- many use illuminating gas for such men as Sir Arthur Conan spected in New heating, cooking, lighting, etc. Doyle, Sir William Crookes and City there was What is the sense in exposing Sir Oliver Lodge to become propavidence of the these myriads of people to a dangandists for spiritualism."—Dr. presence of carger which it is up to the sellers William Mayo, distinguished sur-

> must avoid scratching if possible, "Not one woman teacher in fifty use on water on the eruption, keeping it as dry as possible with as is capable of understanding a boy. tringent powders like talcum or -Rev. Dr. E. B. Wyllie, testifying stearate of zinc, and use castor oil in probe of school conditions in Ot

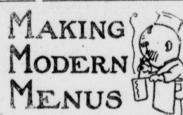
# KELLY GRAMS FRED C

I must confess to a great admi- medical corps showed that engi-j student is led to believe. He is too ration for engineers. Taking them neers had far more native intelli- often taught so much mathematics as a group they seem to contain gence than any other group of of- and theory that he becomes sidefewer fourflushers ficers. Doctors, dentists and vet- tracked and forgets how to apply than almost any erinarians ranked at the bottom of other educated the list while engineers were not only at the top but far above even A fourflusher the next group below. could gain nothing

have to work hard I had dinner last night with a fa- happened to the rest of us? and know what he mous engineer and asked him what is about or be he considered the best engineering to give what is complicated and found out. Even if school. To my astonishment he re- difficult rather than merely that he succeeded in plied:

fooling the public, neering rewards are surprisingly ing but the application of four or he needs to? small on the average. This is part- five fundamentals—such as the law You may have studied subjects ly because the engineer does his of falling bodies and the principle or read books that the neighbors work before the returns begin to of the lever. The main thing is to know not of. But unless you have come. He builds, say, a big manu- use common sense in applying these gained by such knowledge, the joke facturing plant-builds it before principles. A knowledge of mathelisn't on your neighbors so much as the concern is making much money. matics is necessary, but one doesn't When the returns do come, the big need nearly so much of it as the time. salary probably goes to the sales

manager. During the world war, intelligence tests given to thousands of U. S. army officers of all classes, by the psychological division of the



As a substitute for meat or fish oaf, the mushroom loaf finds favor in many a home. Mushrooms prepared in this fashion may be used as a luncheon dish as a salad, or rated an "Out of Luck" contest

MUSHROOM LOAF

Prepare a mixture of one tablespoon of dissolved gelatine to every two cups of strained, boiling, not, vegetable stock. Season well, add a can of button mushrooms, cut in halves when the jelly has night, I would have been alone." set. Pour the jelly into a mold lined with chopped parsley, slices of pickles and pickled walnuts. Serve when ice cold.

Angel food cake is nice to serve like that would let the fact that in combination with other varieties, the girl happened to be married to such as dark and fruit cakes. his best friend, stand in the way.

#### BEST ANGEL FOOD CAKE

seven-eighths of a cup of flour, one- His friends swear it was only The French Opera company has eighth of a teaspoon of salt and twenty-five dollars. one teaspoon of vanilla. Work this way: Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, add the cream of tartar, beat till the eggs are stiff, then gradually add the twice-sifted ularly, he instructed his secretary holders will be reimbursed. When sugar, beating after each addition. Meller's tour manager, Victor Kar- Sift the flour and salt five times and add to the cake mixture. Add the vanilla. Bake in a very moderate oven in an angel cake tin (un- | S ATTACK ON THE SKIN greased, of course), taking care not to jar or disturb the pan while bak. Air Without Discomfort ing. When done, remove from the oven, turn upside down.

necessarily cold, when the cake is is not to go out in the cold air for four days old. The sugar used should be very fine, indeed, or should be cooked with half a cup of water until it reaches 250 degrees Fahrenheit, then poured over the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Beat the two together until the cake mixture is cool, then continue as

fairly cool oven. Many cooks put theirs in at 320 degrees. Angel cakes should always be baked in ungreased pans, or they will fall

# OF THE DAY

five per cent of its mental powers. daily bath with milk or water, I do which is most sensitive.

"It used to be said that every man in Germany went to work with a soldier on his back. If we keep on adding to the office holding class it will not be long before every man in this country All over our land should go up the earnest cry to the beleaguered taxpayer, beseeching the legislators not only to add to their burden by creating new offices, but to bring the sadly needed relief by reducing the number of persons on the payroll of the taxpayers to onequarter."-A. B. See, New York elevator manufacturer.

"Rear the family first before go-Answer-Without having seen ing into politics. I do not feel that the eruption I should judge it was every woman, just because she is either eczema or psoriasis, prob- a woman, has the ability to hold ably the latter. It is a very ob- political officer. And surely sex stinate and difficult disease to should not enter into politics at treat and lasts for an indefinite all. The only thing that should period with occasional improve- count is ability." Mrs. Bertha K. ment followed by relapses. You Landes, mayor of Seattle.

as often as every other night. tawa, Canada.

what he does know."

That is only one man's opinion and I give it for what it is word But the point is that if the most in-Nevertheless, in spite of their telligent group among educated by studying engi- evident intelligence, engineers are classes are befuddled by the wrong neering. He would imposed upon in their education. kind of education, what must have

Educators seem ever to prefer which is essential. This is because "The engineering course in any everybody likes to make his own he probably would. good Y. M. C. A. There they don't job harder than it is. Doesn't the n't make much let students lose track of what it cornet player in a country band money, for engi- is all about. Engineering is noth- always make more wry faces than

on you-for you have wasted your

building on the sight of the old self, in person.

Astor House. The Astor House was about six stories high, as I recall it. Diminutive as it was, is will be remembered long after the two-score-andfour-storied structure, now in progress of erection, is forgotten.

A New York tabloid has inaugu may be served with hot vegetables. wherein daily prizes are awarded to those describing their ill-luck in the most flippant fashion.

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The editor supplies his readers, in the initial announcement, with some sample "Out-O'-Lucks." One of them is:

been in De Russey's Lane that throw And another one: "I'm so unlucky, if I met the girl

of my dreams, she'd be married to someone else.'

today is: Did Adolph Zukor start has the gent to be modest about? Nine whites of eggs, a teaspoon business with a capital of twentyof cream of tartar, a cup of sugar, five dollars or was it forty dollars.

Soon, from the press depart the tourists had left.

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 | ment in the new \$17,000,000 Para-NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- They mount building, will come an ofare erecting a forty-four story ficial statement from Adolph, him-

> And another argument will have gone to the demnition bow-bows.

A lipstick may be science's cor tribution to modern romancelending color to a kiss. But what is there about lipstick that makes it worth \$1.40 f. o. b. Bro'dway?

The ad writer for a Boob Ba zaar on Fifth avenue-New York's Rue de la Pay, and Pay and Payhas unearthed a new variety o simplicity. "Luxurious simplicity, she calls it, and appropriately enough she employs the term in connection with the exploitation of evening slippers at "eighteen dol-"I am so unlucky that if I had lars and seventy-five cents" a

> All that remains now is for the lady to furnish us an example of simple complexity.

A movie press agent, writing a With all respect to Ye Editor, no character study of a certain film man capable of thinking up a line star, enlarges upon the lad's "modesty.

The sort of "modesty" that requires the services of a press agent to emphasize it, is of the variety The big question along Bro'dway that prompts the query: "What

American tourists spent over His enemies say forty dollars. \$230,000,000 in France last year. now invaded Bro'dway, presumably to get whatever small charge

# How to Achieve Beauty

COUNTERACTING WINTER' How to "Face" the Frosty

The eggs should be cool, but not you should all adhere to, and that three times a week.

easily.

water cleansing should be balanced with the use of a good cleansing cream. If your skin is oily and inclined to open pores and blackheads Whether you possess a normal, a washing preparation that will dry or oily skin, there is one rule penetrate should be used two or

With many skins, it is advisable mixed. They may well be three to at least half an hour after you have to follow the cleansing with the washed your face, application of a cream that serves Be sure after wash. a definite purpose for your indiing it that you dry vidual skin. This, in turn, should it thoroughly, as be followed by other preventive the skin that is preparations, such as a protective damp is the one cream ands kin-toning lotion which

that chaps most serves many skins as an admirable foundation for make-up. Yesterday I par- One of the most important parts ticularly stressed of the face to watch and give spesensitiveness cial attention to during the cold of the dry skin and weather is the skin around the eyes gave a few sugges- where crowsfeet and wrinkles so tions regarding the often form as a result of exposure care of it in win- This part of the face is most sensi-

ter. I advised us- tive and registers the effect of ading water on the dry skin perhaps verse weather conditions and lack only two or three times a week, of care quicker than any other. It Today, in speaking of the normal is well, therefore, in addition to or oily skins, I would suggest a your other beauty aids, to pat in a daily bath, first of warm water rich feeding cream whenever possithat is relaxing and healing, and ble and to apply with semi-frethen of cold for stimulation. The quency warm compresses of cotnormal skin may also indulge now ton that have been dipped in a and then in the milk bath that I soothing extract. Also in your daily advocated yesterday for dry skins. beauty treatments give special at-"Sight gives humanity ninety- In speaking of giving your face a tention to this part of the face,

Next, I will give you additional

GIRLIETTES



cution and released under the for-

of the decision to a higher court.

mer bond of \$1,500 pending appeal

when arraigned. Her arrest a week

ago resulted from the discovery of

a quantity of liquor cleverly con-

cealed in the loft of the barn on

adjoining property. She denied own-

ership of the liquor.

making its call for members three

weeks later than usual in Xenia.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI

Hogs-Receipts, 3,800; holdovers,

Sheep-Receipts, 200; market,

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

Cattle-supply, light; market,

Cattle-Receipts, 500;

Mrs. Hickman pleaded not guilty

# Ohio Wesleyan Mentor Will Address Dinner Here

## **COACH GAUTHIER TO** TALK AT DINNER FOR CENTRAL GRIDDERS

Squad To Be Honored By Kiwamis And Rotary Clubs

Honoring the Central High School gridiron squad for its achievements during the past campaign, the Xenia Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will be Joint hosts to the players at a football party at Elks' Club

Tuesday night at 6 o'colck. George Gauthier, head coach at Ohio Wesleyan University, will be the principal speaker of the evening, assuring the fact the squad will be told much about football it already knows and equally as much that it has yet to learn.

Gauthier has been unusually successful as a coach at Wesleyan. He has had five years there during which time he has produced five championship teams. Three of these were Ohio Conference championships and the two others have been Buckeye Athletic Association championships.

He is a graduate of Michigan State College and was an honor student there. He played with the Michigan Aggies and was a star quarterback in 1913 when the Aggies defeated Michigan and Wisconsin in the same year. In 1918 he coached the Aggies when they defeated Notre Dame.

Coach Victor Kolb, of Central High School, played under Gauthier on the Wesleyan team for several years and the benefit of his knowledge has been passed on to Xenia elevens.

and the team is dieting earnestly for the coming struggle.

## OSBORN ANXIOUS TO PLAY XENIA ELEVEN

Osborn Merchants football eleven at the E. Church St. school for a and consequently must round out guards at all. formerly known under the familiar name of the Osborn Indians, is formally challenging the Xenia Tiltons "Thirty-threes" to a post-season game for the Greene County grid-

iron football championship for 1926. The challenge is made on behalf of the team by Gib Campbell, man ager of the Merchants.

Osborn is anxious to arrange the contest at either Xenia or on the home field under any terms and while no announcement has been forthcoming from the Tiltons it is thought altogether likely the contest may be arranged for next Sun. day afternoon as both aggregations have open dates.

games from the Buicks in Xenia Bowling League match Monday night. Gannon and Donley rolled well for their respective teams. Box score: Criterions:

Roach

193 183 146

ulgulea	791	104	TO
Hughes	162	175	15
Apgar	146	148	14
Gannon	180	191	18
Totals	878	879	80
Buicks:			
Berger	173	209	14
Robinette	131	175	11
Bice	191	175	16
Dummy	146		
Donley	190	188	17
Marshall		164	12
	-	Married .	-
Totals	831	911	72
Xenia All-Star tean	a am	assed	th

enormous total of 2,918 pins in winning a set of three games from picked team from the Dayton Recreation bowling alleys at the

Troot or or our			
Arcade Saturda;			
bowled 639 for	Xenia whi	ile Sh	nuey
was best for Da	yton. Xer	nia ro	olled
1,019 its first	game. Bo	x sc	ore:
Xenia:			
Donley	173	168	187
Gannon	192	193	210
B. Smith	237	198	140
Bice	191	178	212
A. Regan	226	208	205
		Brownen.	
Totals	1,019	945	954
Dayton:			
Shuey	192	205	182
Dodson		149	174
D. Pierce	176	124	160
V. Pierce	122	177	172
Greenbaum		176	190
		-	
Totals	812	831	878

# **NEW AUTO REPORTED** STOLEN IN XENIA STUDENT DIRECTOR

Theft of a Chrysler coach, 1926 model, owned by Ankeny and Weaver auto dealers, W. Market St., from its parking place in front of the McKinley grade school building Saturady, was reported to co-operative student at Antioch been made. police. The car had been parked at that point by Donald Weaver, member of the firm.

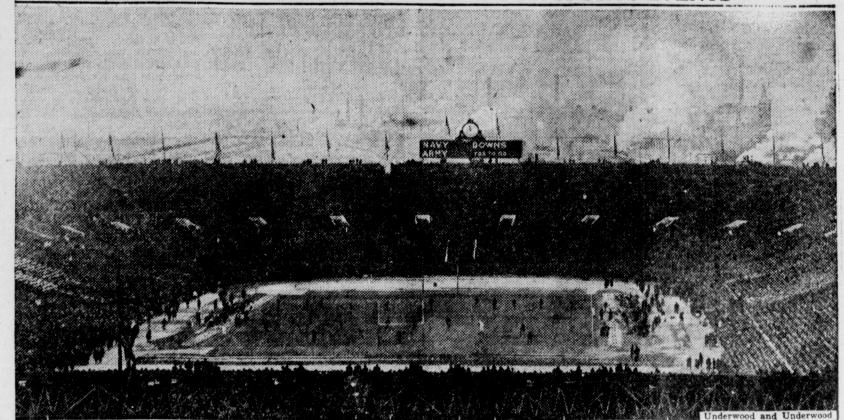
found. The car bore a dealer's license No. 2303

Police recovered an Essex coach stolen in Dayton early Sunday from C. W. Curlett, 1337 Creighton Ave., Dayton. The car was discovered abandoned and not damaged in the drive way to Woodland Cemetery in this city later in the evening.

It was stolen from its parking lence, besides his year's work as Show. place while the owner was at proof reader and "layout" man on tending church services, and the The Antioch Press. gasoline tank was practically empty when the machine was recover. on The Antioch Press together with ference with President Coolidge

driving the Essex coach to Xenia in philosophy. abandoned it and drove away in Mr. Kahoe assumed charge of the fertilized project in the interests Get a bottle today from your druggist and the Xenia dealer's machine. Press. Monday.

• ARMY-NAVY GAME SETS RECORD FOR SPORTS EVENTS



Official check shows that greatest crowd that ever sat through sports event in U. S., attended Army and Navy game in Grant Park stadium, Chicago. More than 110,000 persons shivered in frigid air as the teams tied, 21-21. Photo shows stadium from air.

# Eighteen Respond To Call For Court Recruits

A galaxy of would-be court stars, successful season. eighteen to be exact, answered Letter men returning this season time. The banquet Tuesday night will Coach Victor Kolb's first call for include Captain Fred Smith, Howbe the fourth tendered the squad basketball candidates Monday af ell Huston and William Clemans, damental rules. Coach Kolb wants ternoon at Central High School.

With the opening game less than | team. mentor intends to cut his first string squad to twelve as quickly as themselves as first team caliber be- defensive way.

from the 1925-26 champion quintet on the select five.

Welch, famous athlete who played

at Wesleyan when "Hurry-up"

Buckeye Big Five basketball quin- Taylor.

tet went down to defeat in its

one-point margin at the half, lead-

ing 13 to 12 but rapidly fell to the

The contest was rough at all

stages and both teams showed

glaring deficiencies, missing many

easy chances to score. Xenia was

completely outclassed and should

members of the team include

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College, has been appointed direc-

whose death occurred last week.

Mr. Kahoe is experienced in

newspaper work. For a year and

High School gymnasium.

greater margin.

The cartoonist has doctored the back at Michigan Aggies.

rear before a whirlwind passing attack unleased in the final half. AGED XENIAN DIES

COACH GAUTHIER WILL SPEAK HERE

two weeks away, the high school In addition there are a number of er in the game every minute doing promising players who may reveal his share in either an offensive or the more promising material can be fore many days pass. Routzong,

strategy for his Battling Bishops.

Initial practice sessions are being devoted to stressing the funall regular members of last year's his players to feel at home on the floor, keep on the move, each play-

The coach wants to perfect that Hill, Doak, Morton, Marshall and certain cool, steady attack that nights, as part of the "drive" of the Central has three regulars back many others are vieing for berths side-steps the mad rushes of oppon- Greene County Red Cross, the film ents and quietly threads the ball depicting a tornado, showing the to form the nucleus of this season's | Central has three games sched- through the basket without seem- necessity for a relief organization team and hopes are running high uled before the Christmas holidays ing to cause personal contact with

Wade Allen, colored, under parole from a one to seven year sentence in Ohio State Penstentiary for receiving stolen goods, was arrested by police at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, fol. lowing a raid on his home on E. Church St., in which between forty 608; market, uneven; sows and pigs and fifty half-pints of "home brew"

He is being held at Police Head- lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 130-160 lbs., \$12 quarters while the liquid is examin- @12.15; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; pack-

On the same trip police discovered \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan above photograph of Gauthier to half a pint of liquor cached in a \$6@7. University coach, of whom "Doc" show how busy he is planning shed on the property of William Ward, colored, proprietor of a gro- best lambs 25c higher; others He is the first man on the field cery two doors from Allen's resi- steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk at practice. Every night he can dence. A warrant was issued for his fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull Yost was coaching there, paid: be found working late at Edwards' "he never sleeps,", will address gym. Gauthier weighs only 140 arrest but police have not yet tak- lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$8@

Central High football players at pounds and never weighed more The raiding squad was composed the Ki-Ro dinner at which they than 135 during his playing days of Patrolmen George Robinson, Ed will be horor guests Tuesday night. although he was a star quarter-Craig and Charles Thompson and Motorcycle Policeman Peter Sha-

#### BUCKEYE BIG FIVE LOSES FIRST **BREAK WINDOW TO GAME TO CINCINNATI OUTFIT**

Before a slim crowd the Xenia Jackson, Embry, McGregor and Two valuable revolvers, two Xenia was originally scheduled first start of the season Monday to play a Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. night, losing to the Cincinnati Lin- team on which De Hart Hubbard, ton Athletic Club 28 to 20 at East famous negro athlete performs and this game may be staged later Local colored athletes held a in the season.

thieves. William C. Stephens, 80, of this perhaps have been defeated by a city, died of paralysis at the home articles of greater value, including of his daughter, Mrs. John Shaw, shotguns, which were either over-

The Xenia five is composed of near Morrow, O., Tuesday morning looked or not wanted. members of the Dayton Marathons at 10 o'clock. Mr. Stephens made had been at his daughter's home the window. eight or ten weeks.

The remains were brought to Xenia Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. NEW TRIAL DENIED; years ago.

Surviving are the following children: Frank Stephens, Osborn; Leigh Stephens, Dayton; Harry and Edward Stephens, Jr., Xenia, Walter Kahoe, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. John Shaw, Morrow, O. Funeral arrangements have not

#### No trace of the auto has been tor of The Antioch Press, college paper, it was announced Tuesday. tor of The Antioch Press, college He succeeds the late W. N. Hanley,

O. E. Bradfute, N. King St., forone-half he sas with the Edwin mer president of the American Rudge Printing plant at Mount Ver- Farm Bureau Federation, left non, N. Y., and spent another year Monday for Chicago to attend the working in various printing shops annual national farm bureau meetin the Middle West, gaining exper- ing and the International Livestock

Mr. Bradfute just returned from Washington, where he spent last He will take care of the position week on business. He was in conhis school studies. He is working Friday noon. Their conversation Police believe the thieves after for his A. B. degree and is majoring was confined to discussion of the thisway. The effect of Mexican Mustang Lini-Muscle Shoals problem and the of farming.

# HOME BREW IN RAID ON XENIAN'S HOME

steady; 250-350 lbs., \$11.50@12.25; 200-250 lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 160-200

ed for alcoholic content. Should ing sows, \$9.75@10.50. the analysis reveal a sufficient per cent of alcohol to warrant prosecu- 400; market, steady; veal 50c high. tion, it is undetermined whether er; top, \$14; beef steers, \$6.25@9; he will face a charge of possession light yearling steers and heifers of liquor or whether the peniten- \$6.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.25@6; tiary sentence will be enforced, in- low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.40@ stead.

en him into custody.

# STEAL REVOLVERS

hunting knives and at least two holsters constituted the loot obtained by thieves who smashed a pane of glass with a rock and removed the articles from the display window of the O. W. Everhart harness shop, 118 E. Main St., sometime Monday night. Police Chief M. E. Graham and

Patrolman George Spencer, investigating the robbery, found a large rock near the shattered window but no clew to the identity of the The show window also contained

The owner discovered the rob-

with the exception of Captain Joe his home with Edwin Stephens at bery early Tuesday morning and "Red" Anderson, this city. Other 221 W. Third St., this city, but made a hasty check of his stock in

# **WOMAN GIVEN FINE**

Overruling a motion for a new trial, Mayor John W. Prugh fined Mrs. Jennie Hickman, colored, E Third St., \$1,000 and costs upon & recent conviction for possession of liquor Tuesday morning. She was granted a stay of exe-

#### How to Treat Sore Muscles and Stiff Joints

TF YOU are troubled with sore muscles or stiffened joints you can get wonderfully quick relief by using a preparation known as Mexican Mustang Liniment. It penetrates through the surface of the skin, direct to the very bone. Keep your joints limber and flexible by this application. Rub out rheumatic pain in ment makes it a very necessary home remedy. jump around with jay tomorro

Hogs-receipts, 1,000; market, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12.35 @12.50; heavy mixed, \$12.50@12.-65; mediums, \$12.65@12.75; heavy yorkers, \$12.65@12.75; light yorkers, \$12.75@12.80; pigs, \$12.75@ 12.80; roughs, \$10.50@11.25; stags,

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, \$12.10; bulk, \$11.35@12; heavy weight, \$11.60@ 12.10; medium weight, \$11.50@12.-05; light weight, \$11.50@12; light lights, \$11.35@11.90; packing sows, \$10.35@11.25; pigs, \$11.50@12. Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; market,

steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, strong; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$9@10.75; common and med. ium, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7@12.75; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50@10. 50; cows, \$4.75@8; bulls, \$4.50@7.-50; calves, \$10.50@12.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5... 75@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6; Western Range Cattle -Beef steers, \$6.50@9; cows and heifers, \$4@7.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market, weaker; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50@13.75; culls and common, \$8.50@10.50; common and choice wes, \$4@6.75; feeder lambs, \$11.50

#### XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock

Shipping Assn.) 200 lbs. up-\$11.50@11.65.

160-200-\$11.65@11.75. 160 down-\$11.75@11.80. Lambs-\$12. Calves-\$13. Sheep-\$5.75. Packing sows-\$9.50@10.25.

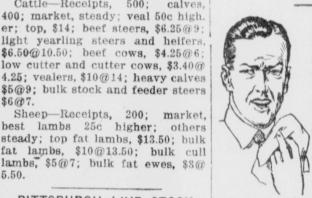
DAYTON Receipts. 6 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. up \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.00 Mediums, 200 lbs. up .....\$11.75 Light, 140 .....\$11.50 Pigs, 140 down ..... \$8@11 Stags .... \$5@7.50 Prices Being Paid at Flant for Sows ......\$8@10.50

Management of the Bijou Theater will show a one-reel film, "The	CATTLE	Z
Twister" Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as part of the "drive" of the Greene County Red Cross, the film depicting a tornado, showing the necessity for a relief organization such as the Red Cross.  Xenia citizens are rallying heartily to the support of the Red Cross drive, which will be staged December 2, 3 and 4. Owing to the failure of the Community Chest to make a drive this year, the Red Cross is	Receipts, light; market, steady.         Best fat steers       \$8@9         Veal calves       \$8@12         Medium butcher steers       \$7@8         Medium butcher heifers       \$5@6         Best butcher heifers       \$7@8         Best fat cows       \$5@6         Bologna cows       \$3@4         Medium cows       \$4@5	The same of the sa
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LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 25c@26c. Live fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c Heavy broilers, 25@26c Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c Geese, 22c@23c. Ducks, 22c@25c Young, 21c@23c. Turkeys, 38c@40c POTATOES:

Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bushel basket.

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.

Ohio, \$1.25@1.40.

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-Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

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3 STANDARD—Breed White Wy-andotte cockerels. 279 Chest-nut St.

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#### THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD

Are you eating the right kind of food? Don't you know that many men and women are digging their graves with their teeth? Are you one of them?

I have been making quite a study of this food question and have found that there are three kinds of food. One kind of food builds up the body, another purifies the body, and the third keeps the body warm. So if you are cold blooded, maybe you are not eating enough food that gives off heat. Have you had any gas heaters, electric warming pads, or coal furnaces for dinner lately? Try one for dessert one of these days.

You who have bad teeth, listen to me. Are you eating anything that will build up your teeth? You can't expect to grow teeth from oatmeal and soda biscuits. You must eat foods that contain plenty of cement. I would suggest that you start eating gravel, egg shells, plaster, etc., three times a day, and that you carry a piece of stucco in your pocket at all times to nibble on. Try these foods a few weeks and you will notice you are getting much heavier.

How are your ears? It is shameful the way the American people are neglecting their ears. There are folks living today who neve rtouch ear corn, chicken ears, fish ears. How can you expect to have ears, if you don't feed them. Try a diet of turkey ears for a month and notice how much better you can listen in on your radio.

Is your hair falling out? Nine cases out of ten this is caused by the person not eating enough hare. How has your hare menu been daily? Better eat some tomorrow

Musicians should eat drum sticks, violin strings and should have all steaks cut with a musical saw. A clever after-dinner speaker should eat plenty of tacks, so he will be tack full when

Society people should eat plenty of starchy foods, so they can be stiff and cold. Poor people, like myself, should eat anything they can get hold of, and be glad they are not starving

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Everybody made welcome, the

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If a man has not got all of the

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Come on time. Devotions at 7:30

The meetings at the Third Bap-

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Phone an ad to 111 tomorrow.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 , AUCTIONEERS ONE OAK—Cupboard with glass doors; one 3-burner hot plate; two beds; one water motor washing machine. Cheap if sold this week. Mrs. D. L. Jones, 339 E. Second St.

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FOR RENT-10 room house, 24 E. at a meeting Thursday night, De-Third; 8 room house, 501 S. Detroit St. Both modern. Inquire cember 2, at 7 o'clock at the Ma-Winifred B. Mason, 501 S. Described by Sonic Temple. Following the bus-

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TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. will sell your farm and city prerties or will loan you mon See me. No. 9. W. Main St. FARMS FOR SALE 45

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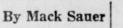
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TRUCK OWNERS - Attention Large building, rear, 21 Leaman St., \$5.00 monthly. John Har-bine, Allen Bulding.

1923 ESSEX "4" COACH—All new tires, mechanically perfect. Adair's Furniture. GOOD USED FORDS-

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It makes a Merry Christmas not only possible but convenient.

GIFTS FOR HER A MAKE IT AN ELECTRIC-Gift for her this Christmas. Many things to choose from at Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

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FINE ASSORTMENT — Of ladies' leather handbags, \$3.00. D. D. Jones Drug Store.

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TOILET SETS-Nothing could be more appreciated than one of these sets. Donges Drug Store. MANICURE SETS-Make Christmas gifts. Price \$3.50 up-wards. Donges Drug Store.

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Christmas gifts. Types for all cars. Famous Auto Supply.

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FIVE ROOM—House on Home Ave., H. H. Conklin, Phone 231R.

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MEN'S AND BOYS—Sheep lined coats, \$7.95 to \$12.48. Corduroy sheep lined coats, \$9.85 to \$16.

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HEAD UP, TOES OUT-Let us clean your hat and shine your shoes. American Shoe Shine.

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WAGONS — Velocipedes, and electric trains. Buy now. Famous Cheap Store. point of interest. An appreciative audience hear Rev. Mr. Thornton

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6:00 p. m.,-Henry Theis' Hotel the armistice in 1918) amounted to -Principals from "Princes

7:00-WSAI string quartet. 8:00-"Mother Nature" program,

8:30-male quartet and instrumental trio, New York. TIRE-REPAIR KIT-Makes a 9:00-Laurette Taylor, actress, fine gift for the motorist. Xenia orchestra and soloists, New York. 10:00-radio auction bridge game 12:00-Henry Theis' Hotel Sin-

> Station WLW: 6:10 p. m .- Santa Claus. 7:00-American Composer ser

ton dance orchestra.

7:30-children's feature. 8:00—Founder's Day program. 8:30-"The Gay Nineties." 9:00-orchestra.

Station WKRC: 10:30 p. m.,-Roehr's Hotel Alms orchestra.

11:00-Peter Mincowsky and Eddie Schoelwer, Florence and Missouri Kinney, Tony Gallagher. Station WFBE: 7:30 p. m.,-dinner music, Pat Patrick

8:00-"Man from the Creek," Charles Meade. 8:15-Italian Presbyterian Church 9:15-Pat Patrick's orchestra

and entertainers.

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## **VETERANS CAN HAVE** \$263,000,000 FOR **LOANS DURING 1927**

(Continued From Page 1)

bonus proposition or of the co-related scheme of government lifeinsurance for veterans. To begin with, now fewer than 2,883,000 men are even protected against the pos- terest. sible rapacity of banks. None of The government has decided to Borrowing Isn't Urged.

the bonus certificates issued to service men's right, but get-richdate is nearly three billion dollars quick Shylocks are headed for re--the exact total is \$2,975,000,000. George E. Ijams, assistant director of the adjudication division of the veterans' bureau, informs the EFS correspondent that the bureau's influence is all being directed toward advising former soldiers and sailors not to borrow on their FOR GOOD COFFEE-Try J. E. bonus certificates except in case Waddle's. Premier, 53c lb.; of dire emergency. Through the American Bankers' association, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans' association and other service organizations, emphatic advice on this score is about to go

"We are trying to make the men understand," says Col. Ijams, "that ly. it would be to their advantage not to borrow, but to let the loan val- Milk of Magnesia" has been preues accumulate so that if, at a fu- scribed by physicians because it ture date, they find themselves in overcomes three times as much financial straits, they can always acid in the stomach as saturatsecure a quick loan on their ad- ed solution of bicarbonate of soda, justed compensation certificates. leaving the stomach sweet and We are also reminding the veterans free from all gases. It neutralthat the actual cash available to izes acid fermentations in the individual borrowers at once is bowels and gently urges the soursmall, and that the longer certifi- ing waste from the system withcate holders refrain from borrow- out purging. Besides, it is more ing, the more the cash loan value pleasant to take than soda. In FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER will increase from year to year, sist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five just as the value of life insurance cent and fifty cent bottles, any increases if dividends are not taken drug store. "Milk of Magnesia"

money Uncle Sam, by act of con- Phillis Chemical Co. and its predgress, has agreed to hand over to ecessor Charles H. Phillips since the World war fighters, it is a bag- 1875. atelle compared to the life insurance in force for their benefit. Up to June 30, 1926, "converted insurance" (that is, policies dating from

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#### \$40,543,522,500. Up to October 1, BOOTLEGGER RUNS on this vast insurance aggregate the sum of \$446,087,285. Comparatively little "term insurance" remains in force. The overwhelming majority of veterans who carried that sort of policy either dropped it after the war or converted their policies. In force on October 1, hibition authorities are searching 1926, was \$850,163,135 of "term in- for a "self-serve" bootlegger nere surance" represented by 110,016 who was reported to be doing a

#### policies. Spending Orgy Feared.

Both the treasury and the veterhold bonus certificates which may ans' bureau are a little anxious as be deposited with banks as secur- to whether the former service men ity for loans. Cash on certificates will restrain themselves or go in agents watched several customers can only be had through loans for a more or less reckless moneyfrom banks. The documents can- spending orgy. There have been not be lodged with private persons some few indications all over the as collateral. The bonus law rec- country of eagerness to "cash in" ognizes nothing but borrowings in advance even of the period-next from banks or bankers. The pur- year-when money may be legitipose is to protect service men mately obtained on bonus certififrom heartless money lenders or cates with irresponsible persons, usury in any guise. The veterans probably at extortionate rates of in-

the latter may charge a bonus bor- maintain a stiff-necked attitude torower a higher rate of interest than ward lenders who have taken ad-2 per cent above the Federal Re- vantage of veterans, and no bonus serve bank rate in the district in certificates presented for redemption by unauthorized persons will be recognized. Ways and means The aggregate face value of all will be found to take care of exbuffs and losses.

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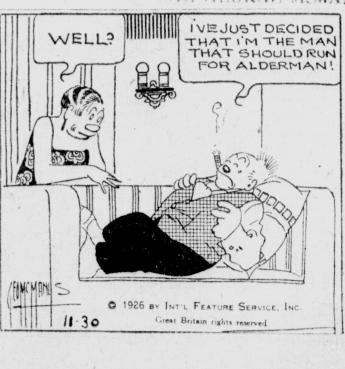
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story and if they can't stick to it, could only "close." But his mouth it sticks to them! They can live in and everything else is left open too a two by four, and talk like a castle-by-the-sea. The only things they like the clerk, he weighs his hand have that aren't attached are their on the scale with the merchandise. collars and cuffs and their daven- Men who throw a good line are port! Sometimes they get to be often surprised at what they drag they're the only ones who do. They comed and married off as soon as

have to climb it. The stories that the lumps in the thing!

Some people can tell a good would be a good salesman if he

lieving things themselves, but in. An extra man is always welput up a bold front with no back- possible. No matter if he has forgotten where he rented his tuxedo, Like the woman who dyes her there is always some girl to buy hair, the true colors show up when his studs. Women like to be told you get to the roots of the matter. things which flatter them, it isn't Engaged couples are always putting how much a man gives them, but up a good bluff after marriage they how thick he spreads it. Sugar in



FOUR WHEELS AND A BAD BREAK a man tells a girl in the courtship There are those who talk solely days put him in good trim for the to make an impression on others,

days a week!

men when they are after a life the social climbing is done up a partner. All the stories they tell bluff. Any maybe you don't meet are before dinner-and for dinner a lot of "mounting" goats! When stories. Most people would live ab unch of persons like this get tohappily ever after if it weren't for gether the combined effect is a the fact that they put their best song of praise, only there are a lot foot forward and their minds back- of stars singing in the chorus. ward. They forget that they are If you are going to bluff your letting themselves in for a lot of way through life it's a good thing explaining when they reach the to have carfare back. Because

after-marriage line. Many a man they don't even think when who makes a girl think that he can they're alone. It's a good thing work miracles, can't even work five that their conscience doesn't prick them because they're so full of hot Girls tell even better stories than air that they'd blow up! All of

Where have you been?" stage. | when you reach the end of the line This is the type of person who you will have to get out and talk!

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DO CATALOGS COME FROM PUSSY WILLOW TREES?



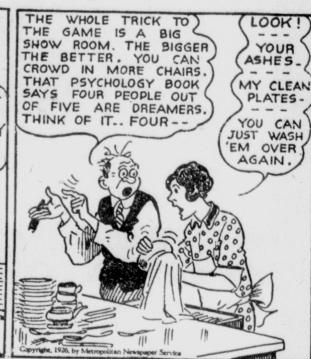
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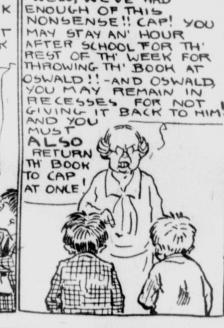


"CAP" STUBBS-Well-Things Could Be Worse









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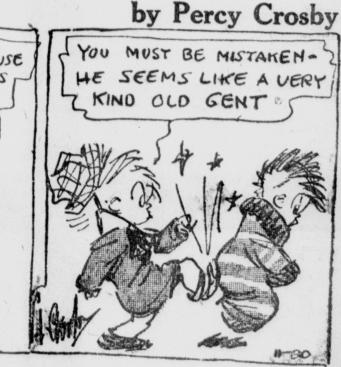
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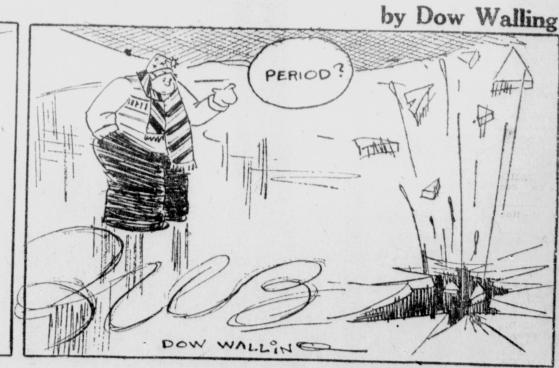






#### **CAMPUS COWBOYS**































"WHY DON'T YOU CHARGE THEM?" SHE ASKED SUDDENLY.

she was searching for some real

Jack had gone, "I don't think you

ought to joke that way about a

solemn thing like getting married.'

solemn about getting married, I'd

out," her mother answered, coming

out of the bedroom with her worn

hands full of vellowed lace. "Time

will teach you things, Honey Lou."

But Honey Lou was not listen-

Her mother shook it out. It was

great square piece, as big as a

'A wedding veil!" Honey Lou

cried. In a twinkling she had it

in her hands and was throwing it

over her head. It swept around

Huntley's soft voice was full of

alarm. "It's bad luck to try on

your wedding veil!-Take it off, I

from her head.

throw that piece of stuff over my

nead?-How can you believe in

Mrs. Huntley pressed her lips

ogether, and carried the lace back

ack when she comes, this after-

"Mrs. Georgine Moody-Huntley

announces the engagement of her

daughter, Harriet Louise, to Mr.

John Wallack, junior, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Wharton Wallack

she said, presently. "I want

want to show it

bodies' once upon a time!

the society column!

of Summit Street.

bring me bad luck to

"Honey Lou! Take it off!" Mrs.

table-cloth. One of the few fam-

ily treasures that Mrs. Huntley had saved from the long-ago days

ing. Her shining eyes were on the

cobwebby rose-point lace.

her like a cloud of mist.

of her glory

such things'

nto her bedroom

"Solemn?" repeated Honey Lou,

"You will know. You'll find

"Honey Lou," she called, when

lace that she had laid away.

CHAPTER XXVI That day was the most wonderful and thrilling day of Honey Lou's life. One lovely thing after another kept happening to her, all

First of all Jack came to see her on his way to the mills. Jack, in "It's not solemn. It's beautiful his blue overalls, carrying a huge and wonderful and gay! What's armful of late roses and autumn

leaves. florists' shops weren't "The open, so I brought these to you," he said, when he came into the "They're from our own place Good morning, Mrs. Huntley.

"Good morning, Jack," Honey Lou's mother answered him, coming into the room. It was the first time she had called him anything

brt "Mr. Wallack." Honey Lou was very proud of her, at that moment. She looked so queenly and dignified and proud as she came across the small room and let Jack kiss her on one of her

'The Head's coming to see you this afternoon," he told Honey Lou when they were alone. He took Honey Lou and the great bouquet she was holding into his arms, crushing them both. "I told her and Dad about us this morn-

gets used to the idea. flowers and tried to say something "garden of his heart. laughed at him for besentimental. But she loved him for it, j at the same, and was

You big awkward man-thing, she said to him. She pushed him into a chair and sat on his

feet in their old pink felt slippers that were sizes rumpled up his hair, and patted his blue jumper where it

covered his chest with tender, caressing hands. "I love you so that I don't know whether I'll let you go to work today or not! But presently it was time for him to tear himself away, whether ne wanted to or not

look like a couple of frights? Me in my old rags, and you in your overalls?" she asked when they stood at the door "And I don't care-I'm that happy! I'd go right down and get married this way if my mother didn't think it disgraceful to be in such a hurry about it-wouldn't she laughed.

Mrs. Huntley overheard what she said from the bedroom where

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tead of severe and irritating.

Aunt Lucy read it aloud. "Well," she said, when she had finished, "I must say, Georgine, you married this girl off well. I hope you manage just as well with

> Her tone was doubtful-who could expect a plain, sober girl like Margret to make the match that a raving beauty could make? "Margret will probably marry Stephen Mayhew. He's here all the time," Mrs. Huntley answered comfortably. Now that Honey Lou was out of his reach, she began to have hopes that Steve and Margret would hit it off as they

> But there was not a word from Steve, as the days went by. Honey Lou did not notice his absence, so busy was she in shopping and trying on the wonderful white satin dress that Miss Sadler was making

It was the only thing that was being made at home. She and her mother were buying all the c' clothes that she needed—a plain blue serge street dress, a little evening frock of clear red silk, white georgette underthings, and a kimono of pale-blue Japanese silk embroidered with cherry blossoms

Mother, where are you getting all the money for these things?" asked Hopey Lou one day when she and Mrs. Huntley were choosing a dozen pairs of thin chiffon stockings in all the shades of You're not breaking into he savings for the house, are

That had been their dream, for years—to have a little house, And so the shoes were charged somewhere, just big enough for to "MRS. J. W. WALLACK, Jr." the three of them. A little house with a backyard where they could grow vegetables and flowers. A little front porch where they could on warm gray-blue summer

ights. Neighbors—friends. Mrs. Huntley only set her lips together firmly, as she always did when she did not want to answer questions.

"I just wonder if you'd better have silver slippers or white satin ones with your wedding dress," mused, running her hand through a sheer chiffon stocking.
"Mother! Tell me—are you spending the money for the house on these things of mine? Answer

me, please!" persisted Honey Lou. Her mother frowned. "Hush!" she whispered. "The saleswomen will hear you! What if I do spend part of that money on you? It's rot much, and you only get married once in a lifetime.

She had been married twice, herself, but she never seemed to when she was makrate, the silver slippers

forgotten until the day beore the wedding.

Honey Lou was all alone in the flat when she remembered them. It was three o'clock, and she knew her mother would not be home before six. She had gone with Aunt Lucy to pick out the solid silver coffee service that she was going

Honey Lou said aloud, and she went into the dining room to see if there was any money in the china cracker jar where her mother sometimes hid bills and small silver

But there was only a dollar in One lone silver dollar! 'Maybe I can find her and Aunt downtown," Honey Lou "They're sure to be in some jewelry store or other-I'll

her to know that even if we are go have a look-see, anyway.' But a careful search of seven jewelry stores failed to find Mrs. At four o'clock Aunt Lucy came Huntley and Aunt Lucy. It was over, bringing the afternoon pahalf past four when Honey Lou per with her to show Honey Lou made up her mind, hopelessly, that the announcement in it. There it she might as well go home. was-the very first paragraph in

She was waiting for a street car, when someone caught her by the arm and whirled her around "Hello, bride-to-be!" said softest, gentlest voice in the

And there, smiling at her from

under the brim of a gray velvet hat, stood Angela Allen! She leaned forward and kissed Honey Lou's firm, fresh cheek.

"You look worried," she said. "I am," Honey Lou confessed, with a laugh. "I'm going to be married tomorrow, and I've forgotten to get any slippers until just now. And I haven't any money. I thought perhaps I could find my mother and my aunt down here somewhere, and get some from them-" Her eyes searched the hurrying, jostling crowd.

To hunt for two women in a crowd like that would be worse than hunting needles in a haystack. Especially two women like mother and Aunt Lucy, who ran hither and you, mad after bargains

"I've a charge account right in this store." Angela waved her toward a shop on the other side of the street. "I'll take you in and you can charge anything you want to me, and pay me later.

"Oh, would you let me?" Honey Lou's eyes were appealing. "Honestly, you'd be saving my life, if you would!" They crossed Nicholson Boule-

vard to the little shop. It was the smartest one on the street, and it sold nothing but French things-French blouses, French hats, French underthings, French per-fumes, sandals from Deauville. Honey Lou saw the pair of slip-

pers she wanted, the very moment she walked into the shop. They stood on the counter inside the door, and they were white satin trimmed with silver leather.
"I'll take them," she told the salesman who tried them on her small, slender feet, "Isn't it a miracle that they fit me?"

They were thirty dollars. "Why don't you open a charge account here in your own name? In your married name, I mean?" Angela asked her quietly, "then you could pay for them after you were married.'

And so the shoes were charged (TO BE CONTINUED)

Read of the other purchase Honey Lou makes that day in tomorrow's chapter.

Poor Rich Girl



L'Avyce Marie de Bourbon, of Los Angeles, has gone to work to support this string of pearls willed to her on condition they not be sold. Storthem total \$940 a year.

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DAVID GOLDSTEIN

stein, nationally known lecturer and writer, at St. Brigids School auditorium, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

The lecture is set for 8:15 p. m. Friday, December 3, and is free to the public. The present wide interest in Mexico has prompted the enthusiasm with which Mr. Goldstein's address is awaited. Mr. Goldstein has made a long study of Mexico and knows the situation from all viewpoints-historical, political, economic, social, and religious. He knows the fundamental causes of the present disturbance in Mexico and what Americanism demands of Americans in their attitude toward the Mexican crisis. His lecture is given as a part of the Knights of Columbus Million Dollar Campaign against Bolshe. vism on this continent.

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in his Outlook Magazine articles. putting on the brake, the car mere-His second book, "Bolshevism: Its ly skidded on the slippery street Cure," was one of the first books into the front wagon wheel and written against socialism in its Rus- shaft. Neither vehicle was badly sian guise. It won the highest praise damaged. from Cardinal Mercier of Belgium. His third book, "Campaigning for Christ," tells the stirring story of

his pioneer lay street preaching be. tween San Francisco and Boston, of eight years' work upon the pave-

Mr. Goldstein believes that the public is not sufficiently aware of the real importance of the present crisis in Mexico. He holds that in Mexico is now being decided to a great extent the future of the governments of this continent. It is this contention that gave rise to the resolution of the Knights of Columbus at their Supreme Convention in Philadelphia in August, where they voted to inaugurate their campaign against the rising tide of Bolshe- Give "Candy Cathartic" for a

## **AUTO COLLISION IS** A FAMILY AFFAIR

1111 E. Market St., sustained bruises when his horse and wagon but don't try to force a nauseatand an automobile driven by his ing dose of oil into the little one's son, William Scott, E. Third St., col. already sick stomach-it is cruel lided at Main and Collier Sts., Mon-needless and old-fashioned. day afternoon at 5:20 o'clock.

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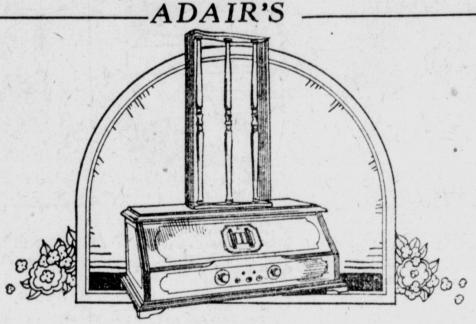
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## **ROUMANIA SPLIT BY** NUMEROUS REPORTS REGARDING PRINCE

Queen Marie Arrives In France-King Reported Better

ON THE HUNGARIAN-ROUMANIAN FRONTIER, rades openly as a prince's favorite, with little or no authentic information to say her nay.

Arriving on the frontier, this correspondent found a as the greatest interest in information coming from the

among these were those that King Ferdinand has been dead since last Saturday night but that the news is being suppressed; also that the Roumanian minister of war, M. Mircescu, is expected to leave Roumania tomorrow "for a trip abroad." His trip is believed to have a double motive: first, to give Premier Averescu an opportunity to take charge of the Roumanian army as temporary minister of war, to prepare against a possible forthcoming revolution; and, second, to permit M. Mircescu to personally take charge of the Roumanian intelligence service abroad as a guaranty that former Crown Prince Carol will not be able to return to Roumania. as it is suspected he intends to do-perhaps in the returning retinue of Queen Marie, who arrives in Paris today.

The Roumanian newspapers today contained no news concerning King Ferdinand's condition, except the lavorable communiques issued by the government and which the majority of the populace believes to be untrue. The government has informed

the editors and proprietors of newspapers that confiscation will immediately follow the publication of any item concerning the king's health or the question of succession to the throne, other than the news contained in the official bul-

Premier Averescu is reported to be trying to get the Peasants party leaders to forsake their support of Prince Carol's cause and to accept the government's solution of the question of succession to the throne.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Roumanian minister to London today informed the International News Service that he had "received a message from Bucharest last night which stated that King Ferdinand is making satisfactory progress." King Ferdinand is transacting business daily and has made engagements for several days hence, according to advices to the foreign office today.

CHERBOURG, Nov. 30.—Delayed four hours by heavy seas, which difficult, Queen Marie and her suite landed here at three o'clock from the S. S. Berengaria.

One of the first to greet Queen Marie was General Angelesco, of to urge her to speed her return to her native land, although he estimated the condition of King Ferdinand was not as serious as reported.

### JAIL SUSPECT ON CHARGE OF MURDER

GEORGETOWN, O., Nov. 30 .-Charles Carrier, 49, held in the county jail here today, latter had plead poverty before the charged with the murder of Walter Badgely, 77, retired farmer of

that evidence showing that the deny the rumors. He said he would ing completing the work of clearmurdered man resented the attention Carrier was giving a young woman ,together with other circumstances revealed last night, prompted him to arrest Carrier. The slaying of Badgely occurred Saturday.

Carrier refused to talk about the

# ARREST MAN AFTER

Subsequent search of the pris- as a man seen shadowing Mellett burglars to relieve the Ohio Dress vealed the remainder of the wo- the evening of July 15, at the Molly and Coat Company of an even oner's home, police stated, re- Stark club, just a few hours before dozen fur coats, police declare. man's body and Tripia is alleged Mellett was killed. Mrs. Mellett, The coats were valued at approxto have confessed the crime.

# STRAND OF ROPE MADE IN XENIA MAY HELP SOLVE MURDER OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER ON NOVEMBER

tied to a stone with which the un- learn the names of Columbus dis- placed in the rope in a different identified body of a red-haired man tributors of the product with the manner. found in the Scioto River near Co- hope that more information which body is that of Ralph Pope, Springlumbus November 7 was weighed may lead to solution of the murder field, on the testimony of Mrs. Andown, is a product of the Hooven can be obtained. and Allison Co., Xenia, has been Officials of the company in Xenia ed positively she is the mother of adopted by authorities investigat- admit the possibility their product the murdered man, but detectives ing the mysterious death.

Efforts are now being made by company is similarly identified by along other lines.

may be a clew in the case but have are skeptical.

Theory that the strand of rope detectives assigned to the case to a blue thread, which is, however,

It was originally believed the nie Riggs, Springfield who has stat-

The strand of rope is considered not been in communication with lf it is proven conclusively the unusual, having a blue thread run-Columbus detectives. The company body is that of another man, it will Nov. 30 .- Roumania today is ning through it. Investigators, it is declines to commit itself definitely be exhumed from Miamisburg Cema land where Dame Rumor pa- said, have definitely established the to the assertion the rope is of the etery. In the event it is identified fact the rope is of the famous "Blue "Blue Heart" make without actu- as that of Pope from service prints, Heart" variety for which the Xenia ally seeing the strand, pointing out investigators will continue their ef. manufacturing concern is noted. | the product of at least one other forts to apprehend the murderer

# Roumanians, thirsting for news from the capital as well as the greatest interest in inoutside world. A dozen different rumors and reports were abroad. Conspicuous among these were those that King

# SHE'S A GOVERNMENT EXPERT



They say beauty and brains don't go together, but Evelina Kean, one of prettiest girls in Washington, is government expert of knit goods. She is on staff of tariff com-

# were running so high as to make the disembarkation of passengers difficult. One Marie and her DELAY OF M'DERMOTT TRIAL

the Roumanian army, who came Trial Scheduled To Begin Monday-McClintock Attempts To Block Possible Withdrawal Of Counsel

> ponement of Pat McDermott's trial, set for next Monday.

E. L. Mills, who was engaged as was being counsel for McDermott, after the court, would withdraw from the case. The prosecutor said he would ask the court to have Mills come

lice of the country were searching for him, was before the sessions of defective brakes prevented the the grand jury yesterday and today passenger train from stopping as Nadel will be brought here from Cleveland to be questioned. It was main-line track from a siding. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Fran- reported that some of the witnesses cesco Tripia was arested today on yesterday testified that they had homicide charge after police recognized McDermott as a man claimed he threw a bag contain they had seen near the Mellett ing the arms and legs of a wo- home the day before the publisher ply and demand, coupled with the man from the India wharf into the was killed and others are said to fact that weather hereabouts has river at the foot of Hamilton St. have recognized pictures of Nadel been considerably chilly moved

tor C. B. McClintock said this morn- here and will add their testimony a member of the state utilities ing that he will take steps today to that already given before the commission representing Ohio railto prevent, if possible, any post- grand inquest.

# The prosecutor said he had heard persistent rumors to the effect that

MANSFIELD. O., Nov. 30,-Sheriff J. H. McCullom declared in court today to either confirm or Wrecking crews were this morning the work of clear permit nothing to interfere with ing the main-line tracks in the the trial of McDermott at the time | Pennsylvania railroad yards here, set. He said every effort has been following a wreck which occurred made, by the defense to secure late last night when a passenger postponement and he did not pur- local from Alliance to Mansfield pose to be defeated even by with- sideswiped a freight. Engineer drawal of counsel, which he re- Roush, of Alliance, piloting the gards as simply a move to get the passenger train, jumped from his cab when the crash came and suf-Dan Pfaff, who, with Ben Nadel, fered a broken nose and bruises. kept McDermott hid while the po- Seven freight cars were derailed It is unofficially reported that

#### the freight was going onto the NEEDED FUR COATS

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 30-Supwidow of the publisher, and Mrs. imately \$2,500.

# **ELECTION OF GOULD ENABLES PARTY TO** ORGANIZE SENATE

However In Control Of That Body

tion of Arthur R. Gould as Repub. and rice. lican senator from Maine meat; The inclusion of rice among the that the Republican party will be products to be exported was a deable to organize the senate of the parture from the old bill as the seventieth congress by the narrow dropping of live-stock products.

The latter, however, may be remargin of a single vote.

can victory in Maine means very upon it. little, if anything, insofar as actual or working control of the next administrative features of the bill, L. Doheny before the transaction senate is concerned.

The line-up stands today: Farmer-Labor-1.

vote with the Democrats as against export corporation. There are, perhaps, half a dozen who vote oftener against the administration that with it. This is particularly true on any legislation that by any stretch of imagination may be termed "pro-

gressive. La Follett and Blaine, in Wisconsin: Frazier and Nye, in North Dakota: Norris and Howell, in Nebraska; Johnson, in California; Norbeck and McMaster, in South Dakota; Borah, in Idaho; Couzens. in Michigan-they are impervious and contemptuous of party discipline and the party whip. They vote with the Republicans on organization matters but on legislation they are independent.

### DONAHEY WILL ASK SENATE APPROVAL

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30 .- Governor Vic Donahey, it became known today, is expected to ask the Ohio senate this winter to confirm his appointment of either James C. Dugan, Kenton; Robert Ackerman, Galion; or Attorney CANTON, O., Nov. 30.—Prosecu- Lloyd Mellett, her sister-in-law, are Grover C. Maxwell, Columbus, as road employees.

Dugan, now acting secretary of the commission, was in charge of the commission's railroad department for years. Ackerman for kinds. many years has been legislative comotive Firemen and Enginemen. ployee, formerly was secretary of the commission.

WILL NOT APPEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov 30 .- Presiperson his annual message to congress next week, the White House spokesman declared today. The message will be read by clerks, probably on next Tuesday.

## REVIVAL OF RELIEF **QUESTION ASSURED** BY NEW FARM PLAN

A revival of the farm relief controversy at the coming session of congress was assured today with the drafting of a new McNary-Haugen bill for the stabilization of American agriculture through the creation of a government corporation to export surplus farm

Defeated at the last session. after a bitter fight, the new measare will face a hard road to enactment. It will retain the two prinplace an equalization fee upon exported products and require the government to finance it at the outset-that caused its rejection by congress last spring.

Its enactment will depend entirely upon the support given it by Southern senators and representatives, following the recent upheaval in the cotton industry. Most of the provisions of old bill were re-written into the

new document. It will authorize CHASE SAYS FALL ATTEMPTED TO a \$250,000,000 appropriation to be used as a revolving fund by the Will Not Help Much proposed corporation. This fund would be repaid the government through the levying of an equalization fee upon the products benefited. Ats export features will WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Elec- apply to cotton, wheat, corn, swine Day And Night Sessions Ordered To Speed Up Con-

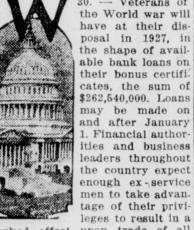
Actually, however, the Republi- stored if live-stock dealers insist

twelve members. This board Chase. Actual control, if any, rests would be appointed by the presifigures, for included in the Repub- tricts. The board would elect its to defraud the government in oil pose of the financial end of the run things but they won't get away lican total of forty-eight are fully own chairman, who would bea dozen senators who as often come literally the president of the

### **VETERANS CAN HAVE** \$263,000,000 FOR **LOANS DURING 1927**

Borrowing On Bonus Certificates Will Boost Business

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 ASHINGTON, Nov. the World war will have at their disposal in 1927, in the shape of avail-



If the veterans borrow on their agent for the Brotherhood of Lo- "adjusted compensation" certifi- joy. cates up to anything like the total Maxwell, a former railroad em- amount at their disposal, it would which enshroud the Hughes-Baker the cost value and the sale value timony of Mrs. Jane Gibson. put in circulation about as much idea with difficulties. The former of the books. ready money as President Coolidge | Secretary of State avows, avers and through credits or refunds. A con- vehemence that he is out of poli- he refused, however, to discuss a mistrial. servative estimate fixes \$200,000,- tics and in law for keeps. The for- other details of the matter. 000 as the sum on which our World mer secretary of war is handicap dent Coolidge will not deliver in War fighting men are likely to lay ped by the fact that Ohio already legitimate hands.

conception of the magnitude of the erene.

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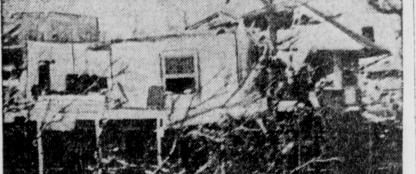
# WILL ARREST BANK OFFICIAL AS PRINCIPAL IN HUGE RUM PLOT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-Lewis arrived here from Boston early to H. Rothchild, vice president of the day with warrants for Rothchild as the prime figures in a gigan- bank. tic plot to smuggle liquor into the

Customs Agent Owen P. McKenna | conspiracy.

Chelsea Exchange Bank, of New and Harold Smythe, secretary to York and two of his associates Rothchild, and James V. Boice, aswill be placed under arrest today sistant cashier of the Chelsea

Thompson said he would de mand immediate extradition of the Assistant United States Attor- three to Boston to stand trial with ney Hubert C. Thompson, Deputy thirty-eight others indicted by the Surveyor Thomas P. Finnegan and government in the alleged liquor



Another view of ruins in Heber Springs, Ark., hardest

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Chase, the first witness called to-

of 1923, Fall endeavored to obtain

TOWN LEVELED BY TORNADO

New McNary-Haugen Measure To Face Congress Soon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .-

provisions - which would

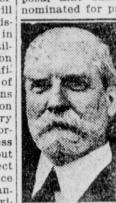
hit town in path of tornado which devastated wide areas in Arkansas and Missouri.

There were other changes in the charge his \$100,000 obligation to E.

### HUGHES AND BAKER ARE SUGGESTED AS 1928 CANDIDATES

New England Offers Former Candidate And Ohioan

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926 WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- From New England, heretical as the suggestion might seem, comes the pro-- Veterans of posal that Charles E. Hughes be nominated for president by the Republicans two years hence. From the same



grade candidate from the decision of the United about the case right along." brain-wave justi- dean. fies it on the The books, which were to be Simpson said today that, for sev-

has two official favorite sons-Gov The country at large has little Donahey and former Senator Pom-

> It has been said that if Newton Baker "had six more inches of height" he would be an irresistible presidential candidate. What he lacks in stature he more than makes up for in brain.

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## PREJUDICE CHARGE AGAINST JURY WILL **BE BASIS OF MOTION**

Citizen Alleges Jurors Freely Discuss Hall-Mills Case

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 30.—Sensational charges that the Hall-Mills murder trial jury already has made up its mind; that it stands nine for acquittal and three for conviction; and that it has talked freely of its prejudice against the state's case, today caused a furor in Somerville and reports were circulated that Prosecutor Alexander Simpson plans to demand a mistrial. The charges were made by Gilbert Van Doren, owner of the Colonial hotel, where

the jury is quartered. Van Doren, the third largest taxpayer in Somerset County, who has ived here for fifty-six years, wrote letter containing these charges to Judge Frank L. Cleary, sitting in the case with Justice Charles W.

Van Doren, seventy-eight years old and independently wealthy, today admitted it was he who wrote to Judge Cleary, complaining of the actions of the jury. He lives at He was interviewed this morning

in his "office" and room on the second floor of the hotel. He is a gray-haired, gray-mustached little man, ruddy-faced and wrinkled. "I'm sorry I'm dragged into this." he said, "but, now that I'm in it I'm not going to back down.

thought I could give the information to Judge Cleary without my name getting in the newspapers. "But what I said in the letter about the jury is right. I've been staying here at the hotel all along

and could see and hear what was going on. 'Three of the jurors are for conviction. I can name them. The other nine are for acquittal.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Albert a loan of \$100,000 from Price Mc- He said the jurors talked the case B. Fall, ex-secretary of the interior, | Kinney, of Cleveland, but without over loudly and freely at the hotel; that they made no secret of their Beginning today, the govern- prejudice against the state's case ment's criminal drama will play even before Mrs. Jane Gibson ap the chief one being to place all became known to the senate inves- both night and day sessions. By peared as a witness; that, after control of the proposed corporal tigating committee, it was testified order of the court, testimony will she appeared, he repeatedly heard Republicans-48. Democrats- tion in the hands of a board of today by Fall's son-in-law, C. C. be taken nightly from eight to ten, her referred to as "liar;" that he heard the jurors make such state in addition to the day hearings. With the trial thus speeded up, ments as, "Simpson and his Hudmore with the Democrats than dent, one member from each of day in the trial of his father-in-law out of consideration for the locked son County officers have come to with the Republicans, despite the the federal farmland bank dis- and Doheny for alleged conspiracy up jury, the government will dis- Somerset County to show us how to

leases, testified that, in November case and begin the work of trying with it." Van Doren declared he wrote to to convince the court that the \$100 ... 000,000 naval oil leases accorded Judge Cleary because he thought Doheny weer tainted with fraud. it was his duty to do so as a citizen Followers of the trial are almost who did not want a stain cast on unanimous in agreeing that the the name of Somerset County; that government scored a smashing vic- he "wouldn't take the stand for \$10. tory yesterday when it succeeded in 000" but that he will take the stand placing Doheny's testimony before and tell what he knows if he is

a senate committee in 1923-24 and requested to do so. "Why, you couldn't help hearing a' letter written by Fall to that committee before the jury. This tes- what the jury was saying around timony and letter, absolutely con- this hotel," Van Doren said. "They flicting, uncovered Doheny as the leave their doors wide open. There lender of the \$100,000 and showed are twenty to twenty-five roomers that Fall had sought to conceal the stopping here all the time.

"I've talked and jollied with the jurors. They have had no compunction in talking with me. Why, I know eleven of the twelve jur-

"I was joking with one of them the other day. I said: 'Well, soon you'll be locked up for three or our days and you'll have to pay for your own feed.' The juro laughed and replied: 'Don't kid WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Rev. yourself; we won't be in there F. S. Bennett, dean. of Chester twenty minutes.'

From the same quarter issues the thought that the been the guest of Bishop Free been the guest of Bishop Free he does, I'll give him the name of Democrats ought man, of Washington, was on his one of the constables in charge of to put up an way to Boston today to appeal the jury who sits in here and talks

It is reported that Prosecutor in the person of States customs office there, which Simpson plans a move for a mis-Newton D. Baker, penalized him \$750 for an error trial either today or tomorrow. If The patentee of in the declared value of books he makes such a motion, he will the bi - partisan brought into the country by the allege improprities in connection with the conduct of the jury.

ground that "who- sold to aid Chester cathedral's eral days, detectives for the proleges to result in a c.E. HUGHES ever won, the vic. building fund, had been listed at secution have been obtaining after the marked effect upon trade of all tory would be greeted by millions their producing cost instead of fidavits tending to show that sevof earnest men and women in both their sale value. Of the penalty eral members of the jury have not parties alike with gratitude and assessed against the dean, \$300 been paying proper attention to was for a fine and the remainder the evidence and that one of the There are certain imponderabilia represents the difference between jurors fell asleep-during the tes-

It is understood Simpson plans Dean Bennett took full respon- to present the affidavits to the plans to release to taxpayers affirms with recurring vigor and sibility for the mistake, although court in support of a motion for

Attorneys for the defense indicated their surprise at the turn of developments Timothy N. Pfei ffer, of defense counsel, said that in the event of a mistrial, the de ense would plead, at the opening a new trial, that their clients have been placed in former jeopardy" and move that the new ial be dismissed.

When Simpson came into the court room this morning he would not discuss his plans regarding a motion for a mistrial. learned, however, that his assistants are actively seeking evidence regarding the jury and that one matter being investigated is a reort that a Somerville minister called one of the jurors aside the other day and talked to him for

SALE DATES RESERVED. Dec. 1.-Evan O. Bogan. Dec. 1 .- H. O. Beatty.

# KINGS OF NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE EXPLAINED IN STORY**

one of World's Greatest Markets Is Least Understood-Expert Tells About Wall St., In Article About High Finance

BY FRED R. RIPLEY Special Financial Writer of EFS money. Most of the investors who and The Daily Gazette

have money in these companies General Motors, have served to the stock exchange. draw the attention of the news- The shares of virtually all paper readers to the New York large American corporations, and Stock exchange, which is at the some foreign ones, are listed on same time one of the world's great some exchange in this country. est markets and one of the least The same is true of the bonded sioners to transfer \$5,248.51 from understood institutions. To the av- indebtedness of the corporations.

This is the first of two articles explaining the purpose and workings of the stock exchange, that very important but understood Mr. Ripley writes about finance so that the layman can under-

deplete the other fellow's bank annually which the company must Pleas Court. They were married

It has its faults, like all human institutions, but the stock exing of sufficient capital to buy change is one of the most con- back this stock from stockholders structive factors in the world to- at \$115 per share. The purchase day, for it is the thing which money will be raised through the makes possible those great corpor sale of company bonds. The inations which unified industry, terest which the company will cheapened costs, and put within have to pay on the bonds is dethe reach of almost everyone cidedly lower than seven per cent, things that not many years ago for the bonds will be considered named appraisers. were considered luxuries.

There are few persons rich enough to finance, individually, a on it. combining of the money and interests of a great number of people is at its highest stage in our modern corporation.

vantages of this system. Per sue would not be permitted. One is apt to overlook the adhaps one of the best examples is knowing that the percentage of the modern railroad. Traveling interest which the bond bears is from New York to Chicago one may use one of three or four different routes. One train takes you for any bonds he may purchase in the way. There are no change the event that he desires to put the event that he capital.

But imagine that same trip if the railroads were individually use the money for any other purowned and a person had to travel on lines owned by perhaps a dozen or fifteen individuals in making this same trip. For one man could scarcely own a trunk line from New York to Chicago. He would have to be content with cwning merely a section of it. The nation would be more or less a network of short railroads that competed with each other and were highly inefficient as judged by our modern standards.

The stock exchange idea is really the thing which has made the trunk railroad and other large corporations possible. The big corporation is the result of a number pooling their money

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ey that makes it possible.

One of the best examples of the

ease with which a modern corpor-

ation can finance itself is the plan

now being put through by the

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

To understand the plan it must be

a safer investment than stock.

this mentioned above, its finan-

cial condition is sufficiently strong

to warrant, it. Otherwise the is-

assured, also knows that he will

be able to find a ready market

his money to work in the capital-

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would be an impossibility, for the

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pay out of its earnings.

In another article, in this paper I will explain how the New York Stock exchange operates and tell some things about it that the man with money to invest ought to know before he buys stocks or strated their ability to earn

has a market for his ownings. The stock exchange is the back-

bone of the corporation for it is the thing which provides the mon-

### Recent developments in Wall are satisfied on this score. And APPROVE TRANSFER Street notably in connection with if they are not, there is always OF COUNTY FUNDS

Application of County Commisthe general county road fund to the Infirmary fund and \$500 from the county appraisal fund to the Childrens' Home fund, has been approved in Common Pleas Court.

known that part of the company's Charging extreme cruelty in "a capitalization consists of approximately 2,000,000 shares of pre. manner which will be made known ferred stock. On these shares, to the defendant upon her rewhich have a par value of \$100 quest," erage person it is a thing of mys-each, the company each year must Xenia, has filed suit for divorce tery wherein financial giants plot pay seven per cent in dividends. from Estella Michael, 337 Washand plan ways in which they may This amounts to almost \$14,000,000 ington St., Xenia, in Common in October, 1919. No children The new plan calls for the rais- were born of the union.

> ADMINISTRATORS NAMED Asa Palmer has been appointed administrator of the estate of Minnie Palmer in Probate Court with \$200 bond. Henry Hill, William Hogue and Roy Myers were

R. J. Moorman has been named The degree of safety attached to a administrator of the estate of stock or bond largely determines Mary E. Klontz and has filed bond the amount of return guaranteed of \$5,000. W. G. Watson and R. W. Zimmerman, both of James-Investors are convinced that if town, and William Helar, Washing great corporation. The the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer- ton C H., were appointed appraissey puts out a bond issue such as ers by the court.

### TEACHING OF SEX HYGIENE UNDER FIRE

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30-The faculty of East High School has split over the question of teaching sex hygiene and several stormy sessions are imminent.

The controversy broke out due In other words, the Standard Oil to the custom of Prof. Robert Co. of New Jersey will have no Goldbach in taking a mixed class trouble in disposing of its bonds adolescents to Western for the investment world feels assured that there will always be a Reserve University one day each ready market for them, for there week where they wer shown exhibits and given lectures about Few individuals would buy se- social diseases.

curities of any kind if they knew Several teachers of the school that the money would have to re- reported the matter to Principal main tied up until that security Daniel Lothman who in turn re- bach. "To instruct high school was redeemed by the company ferred it to Assistant Superintend- students in sex matters in a dig-The latter has told Lothman to THE BACKBONE OF IT ALL settle the dispute. And if only a few people invest-

Then Lothman decided to put ally."

the question up to the parents of students. So he wrote them outlining the scientific matters which Goldbach had been teaching.

So far 80 per cent of the parents have approved of Goldbach's action. Lothman is expected to announce soon whether he will permit a continuance of the studies.

"The high school age is the dangerous age," declared Prof. Goldent of Schools, Charles H. Lake. nifled and scientific manner is progressive education. Even if not approved now it will be eventu-

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Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at public auction, at our residence on the L. J. Crumley farm, on the Xenia and New Burlington Pike, 5 miles south of Xenia and 3 miles north of New Burlington, on THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1926

Beginning at 10:00 o'clock, the following property to-wit: 6-HEAD OF HORSES-

Gray mare, 10 years old, weight 1500; gray mare, 12 years old, weight 1350; Black Gelding, 15 years old, weight 1400; Bay Mare, 15 years old, weight 1200; Team of Geldings, weight 2400. All are good workers and good pullers.

6-HEAD OF CATTLE-6 Two two-year-old cows with calves by side; 1 Cow, six years old, with calf by side; 2 two-yearold Heifers, will be fresh in January; 1 two-year-old bred Heifer. These cows are pure bred Jerseys and good ones.

-HEAD OF HOGS---6 Five pure bred Poland China Brood Sows and one pure bred Duroc Jersey Sow with 7 pigs about 5 weeks ago.

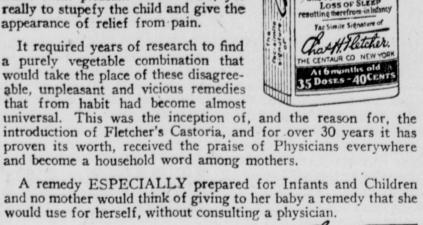
41-HEAD OF SHEEP-41 Forty head of Delaine Merine Ewes and one Delaine Ram. FEED AND GRAIN

Ten tons of Timothy Hay. 175 shocks of Corn and Fodder.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS Power Washing Machine, with International 1 1-2 horseower Engine; Malleable Steel Range; Twelve-foot Extension Table; Davenport, Writing Desk and numerous other articles.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser giving bankable note with two approved securities. 2 per cent discount MRS. R. S. KENNEY AND SON .

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Thereby Promoting Digesta Cheerfulness and Rest Conta

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CHILDREN

Why Castoria?

Years ago Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups were the

remedies in common use for Infants

and Children; Castor Oil so nauseating

as to be almost impossible and the

others all containing Opium in one

form or another, but so disguised as to

make them pleasant to the taste, yet

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chart Hetcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

# Christmas Slippers



shopping early this year!" Remember how we were hurried and worried last year -because we waited until the last few days? "Well we won't get into that jam this year. We'll start making our lists right away, and begin looking around the shops this very week!" "Fine! We'll start in laying aside SLIPPERS-tomorrow!"

MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND



CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

Felt, leather and quilted satin, with felt or leather soles or comfort cushion soles. Make selections now.

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11 E. Main St.

Buy Christmas Seals - Fight Tuberculosis



## The name of the store to come to for "his" gift

is written in the stub of his check book!

He depends on these stocks when Christmas isn't here-making an excellent reason why you should do the same now that it is.

> Bath Robes, \$7.00 to \$15.00. Lounging Robes, \$16.50. Sweaters, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Silk Shirts, \$9.50. Neckwear, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Mufflers, \$3.00 to \$5.00 Belts, \$1.00 to \$7.50



22 S. Detroit St.

Xenia, Ohio.

S. Detroit St. Carl M. Ervin.

Phone 1084

#### COMPLETE SURPRISE ARRANGED BY FRIENDS

Guessing contests and games three candles. Yellow and pink combined with a social time, was appointments were used. the evening's entertainment. The guest list for the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeValley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Devoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Miss Nora Linkhart, Miss Reva Devoe, Miss Mary win Buck, N. West St. a Middleton, Mr. Lynn Woods, Mr. Frank Miller and Mrs. Albert Griswold, Dayton.

#### ANNUAL COMMERCIAL BANK BANQUET HELD

the directors and employes, was at the O. S. and S. O. Home. held at the Elks' Club Monday evening and was one of the most pleasinstitution.

by Jacob Kany and his staff and ering. consisted of four courses. The entire group was seated at one table, pom pom chrysanthemums.

Attorney W. L. Miller, director, presided as toastmaster and called before marriage Dority Bull. on the various other officials and employes. Mr. A. E. Faulkner, cashsistant cashier, also responded. Mr. the sale, Saturday, George Durnbaugh represented the group of employes in a brief talk. talks, the party adjourned.

#### LITTLE TILFORD SISTERS ENTERTAIN PLAYMATES

Thanksgiving happiness with eigh- C. H., Sunday. teen of their young friends Saturday afternoon when they received on N. Detroit St.

Thanksgiving tokens and the games in Washington C. H. and refreshments took on the Thanksgiving spirit. The youngsters enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon State University and Miss Louise with Jean and Julia.

#### INVITATIONS OUT WRITTEN IN RHYME

The Hawkins Community Club has issued the following invitations to the general public: Come to Hawkins Schoolhouse

We're going to have old-fashion-

ed waffles The kind about which you have

heard.

And butter, yellow and sweet. You can't afford to miss it It's going to be a treat.

#### BIRTHDAY OCCASION

FOR SURPRISE PARTY. Frends and relatives met at the nesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fauley, Saturday evening to remind their only daughter, Miss Mil- St., returned Sunday from Greendred, of her sixteenth birthday. The guests were entertained giving and the week end with rela with music and games. About tives, occasion. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

#### ANTIOCH COLLEGE STUDENTS MARRY

Mr. Bruce Edwards, New Jersey, and Miss Georgia Stoutmayer Monday night at 6:30. The Rev. were in play. Carl H. White officiated.

#### ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

member of Central High School, Lois Ankeney. entertained a group of her Xenia friends at her country home near Weller, Mr. William Gowdy, Miss Mrs. Amos Rumbaugh, Dayton. Lois Babb, Mr. Horace Prince and Mr. Arthur Garfield. The guests were served at daintly appointed small tables and the affair was carried out with every charming

#### BEREAN CLASS MEETS

Berean Bible Class, First Reformed Church will hold its December party at the home of Mcs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be pres ent. The assistant hostesses will he Mrs. Charles Bales, Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and Miss Helen Smith.

#### CLUB POSTPONED

Regular meeting of Obedient Thimble Club has been postponed from Thursday afternoon to December 9 when it will be held at Fairground Road.

Miss Lois Humston, Springfield, full of fashionable clothes! spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her sister-in-law and brother, colors. Dye your curtains, hang-Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell Humston, ings, spreads, too. Give your un-

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Hill, Fair- Diamond dyes. field Pike, have had as their FREE now, from your druggist; guest, for Thanksgiving and the the Diamond Dyes Cyclopedia; week end, Miss Verna Browning, simple directions, wonderful sug-Greencastle Ind.

Mrs. H. L. Sayre received the Current Events Club at her home on N. King St., Tuesday afternoon. N2, Burlington, Vermont. She was leader of the afternoon's program and read an interesting paper in "Modern American Writers." Mrs. George Hudson and Mrs. Frank F. Keyes, Dayton, were outof-town guests at the meeting .

PARTY ON THURSDAY

Thursday marked a double Friday evening, a group of neigh celebration for little Jean Mason, bors gathered at the home of Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Raymond Miller, south B. Mason, Wilmington Pike. The of Xenia, and completely surprised Thanksgiving festivities were them. After the merriment inci- combined with Jean's third birthdent to the surprise was over, the day and she was honor guest at guests prepared oysters which a birthday dinner at her parents' they had brought together with home. Covers were laid for mempickles, celery, ham sandwiches bers of the family and the table and hot coffee composed the menu. was centered with a cake, bearing

> The Misses Helen Whittington, Edna Ohm, Margaret Ott, all of Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, and Mr. Lawrence Burtchey, to light a fire in a grate in her fort and satisfaction to the chil St. Bernard, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. Harvey C. Hupman, Califor-Mr. Harvey C. Hubard, opernia St., underwent a serious operation Monday at McClellan Hosalton Monday McClellan Hosalton pital, but is recovering nicely from the ordeal. The operation was Annual banquet given by the the outgrowth of an injury re-Commercial and Savings Bank for ceived when he was head painter

Marion McClellan, son of Mr. ureable affairs in the history of the and Mrs. Richard McClellan, W. Third St., has been ill for ten Dinner was served at 6 o'clock days with scarletina, but is recov-

centered with a huge basket of wood, Ill., are visiting their aunt Smith Advertising Co., 132-134 E. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lamand uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lam- Main St., with the acquisition of pert, N. King St. Mr. Buran was property adjoining the concern, Kinley, 2:45; the Rev. A. M. ter class to the brain. Eighty per

St. Agnes Guild, Christ Episcopal ier, responded with a short talk, Church, will meet Wednesday after. gives the company title to a res-

Zimmerman.

Jean and Julia Tilford, charming O. Home, was one of the dinner under construction. The press be served at the White House. little daughters of the Rev. and guests of Mrs. Mary Cleveland and floor man of the main of Mrs. W. H. Tilford, shared their daughter, Miss Bess, Washington the new structure.

from 2 to 4 o'clock at their home the O. S. and S. O. Home resident A warehouse may also be eventhysician and her mother, Mrs. The rooms were decked with Thrasher, Cleveland, spent Monday the property for storage purposes.

> Thomas Treharne, Ohio Treharme, Denison University spent tween fifty and sixty. the week end at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Tre- use is considered of inadequate harne, Zimmerman.

Trinity M. E. Church orchestra, the bindery and press room and under the direction of Mr. Leroy the second story given over to a Wolf, will broadcast from Station Portion of the bindery and com-Friday evening, December the WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow posing room, with stock rooms in Springs, instead of the Harmony the rear. Kings, Thursday night, December 2 The company was it was announced Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Patterson, ed advertising novelties which ap-They'll be covered with maple Chestnut St., have as their guest, pear in every state in the United Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. E. O. States and many foreign coun-Fairley, Greenfield, O.

> Mrs. W. E. Currie is entertaining according to special plans enmembers of her sewing club for abling the concern to fill pracluncheon and an all-day meeting at tically all applications.' The comher home on W. Church St., Wed- pany recently added printed yard

Miss Evelyn Patterson, Chestnut St., returned Sunday from Greenfield, O., where she spent Thanks-

Mrs. Lyle Delph, near Xenia, underwent an operation for appendicitis at McClellan Hospital, Tuesday morning. She is recuperating

Madison, Me., Antioch College card club at her new home on the Mrs. F. F. Filson entertined her students were married at the Pres- Fairground Road, Tuesday afterbyterian Manse, Yellow Springs, noon. Two tables of five hundred

gone to Canton, O., where Mr. Ed- cinnati, are announcing the birth holders, which stock will shortly wards is employed on a co-opera- of an eight-pound and six ounce be offered by them as a public of son, November 24, at Christ Hos- fering through their respective named John Edwin. Mrs. Monce ther stated that Hobart common Miss Roxie Channell, faculty was before her marriage Miss stock will be listed on the Cincin-

The Misses Margaret and Sarah York Curb market, Wilmington, Sunday evening, for Rumbaugh, near Cedarville, spent dinner. The party included: Dr. the past week-end visiting their and Mrs. A. B. Kester, Miss Marie brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and



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Wear all the new shades as quick as they come in style. It doesn't take money—just a few the home of Mrs. James Baxter, cents worth of dye. Get out your old, dull or faded garments now tomorrow you'll have a closet

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gestions. Ask for actual piece goods color samples. Or big, illustrated book Color Craft free, if you write DIAMOND DYES, Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St., spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Fronton, O. They made the trip by motor and returned

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton ive., has returned from Logansport, Ind., where she spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. Lynn Wilson and two children, Chestnut St., have returned from Cincinnati, where they spent Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Thurman Earley has been severely ill at her home on S. Detroit St., several days, but is con-

Mrs. C. W. Whitmer, Hill St., eceived a fracture of her right hip when she fell at her home, Saturday, it was disclosed by an X-ray examination, Monday. Mrs. Whitmer fell when she attempted anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Whit-

# COMPANY TO EXPAND PLANT FACILITIES

Details of an expansion program resulting from a steady increase of business were made known Tuesday by Frank L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buran, May- Burch Smith, co-owners of the Main St., with the acquisition of purchased from Attorney Marcus

The deal consumated Saturday

Increased business has result

The addition will give the com-Mrs. Theodore F. Myler, wife of Main St., extending 165 feet deep. The company now employs

about thirty-five people and with additional facilities hopes to increase its force of employes to be-At present the building now in size. The basement is being used for store room, the first floor for

fourteen years ago by the present owners and has shown a steady

All machinery used is designed sticks to its list of products and ships a car load a month.

# TROY CONGERN SOLD

TROY, O., Nov. 29 .- A group of bankets consisting of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. of Chiago, W. E. Hutton & Co. of Cincinnati, The First Investment and Securities Co. of Cincinnati, and nounced Monday that they have purchased thirty per cent of the common stock of the Hobart Manu-Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monce, Cin- ject to the approval of the stock The little boy has been markets. The announcement furnati Stock Exchange, and, possibly, at a later time, upon the New

#### REAL SILK HOSIERY AND LINGERIE

On account of the tremendous Xmas rush no orders will be taken after Dec. 10 for Xmas delivery. Any one wishing orders for hose or lingerie please call my home Phone 643 R.

Mary K. Sutton

### SACRIFICE DINNER NOT ESSENTIAL FOR **GOLDEN RULE PLANS**

serve an orphan or "refugee meal" to carry out the spirit of Golden Rule Sunday, December 5, according to the statement of memory of neighbors to check the blaze of A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U. proved unsuccessful.

Other buildings near the barn were damaged by the blaze and the sponsoring the cause in Xenia.

ion suggest that the vital pur-

pose of the day is to obtain funds for the support of 35,000 children the wards of Near East Relief in DISLIKES JAZZ BUT Greece, Armenia, Palestine and Syria. A touch of sentiment is added to the day by serving a sacrificial meal, the chairman observes, but a generous donation agreed on after the usual Sunday dinner will bring the same comroom. The accident occurred the dren. "A charity which extends a day preceding the golden wedding hand of help over the sea to aid varieties of entertaining features, an alien people is a fitting ex- Emory Parnell, the so-called "one pression of the world meaning of man band," delighted a Xenia Ly-

from the committee. n Xenia churches next Sunday characters by the use of wigs, 15, last. and Xenia pastors have consented grease paint and costumes-all next Thursday, urging observance audience, of "Golden Rule Sunday." The

High School Thursday at 2:45 p. m., and later at the Opportunity School; the Rev. W. N. Shank at Orient Hill, at 2:15; the Rev. J. P. Lytle, at Spring Hill, 2:15 p. Hutchison and the Rev. Mr. Crom- jazzy strains of music, he asserted.

ier, responded with a short talk, Church, will meet Wednesday after-stressing the enjoyable co-operation noon at 2 o'clock, at the home of idence and lot with a frontage of in Armedia, making thousands of solos and at the same time plays between officials and employes. Mrs. Crawford Craig, N. Galloway
H. H. Conklin, president, gave a
short talk and Mr. J. A. Palse of solos and at the same tire fifty feet and depth of 165 feet.
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After the informal program of been quite ill for several weeks, is ed in crowded working conditions 000,000 people, including President the more interesting. convalescing nicely at his home in at the present plant, it is pointed Coolidge and many other rulers. The fourth number of the course out. In the proposed new build- will participate in the observance is not scheduled until January 27, ing will be placed additional spe- of Golden Rule Sunday. It is un- 1927 when Arthur Walwyn Evans, Miss Marie Hegler, O. S. and S. cial machinery and equipment now derstood a sacrificial dinner will the distinguished Welsh orator,

# BARN AND CONTENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE AT NEW JASPER TUESDAY

A large barn on the farm of Rus- ago. Besides the several tons of sell Spahr, east of New Jasper, hay, several farm implements in and its contents, including a large the barn were also destroyed. It is not entirely essential to quantity of hay, was entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. was wired but whether or not the The flames were discovered by Mr. electricity caused the fire, has not Spahr at an early hour, but efforts been determined.

# ADMITS POPULARITY ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

Presenting a program full of all the Golden Rule and must do much ceum Course audience at Central to extend that international good-Will on which the peace of the ing character make-ups and music. state industrial commission this world depends," says an appeal As a novelty attraction this en- relative to the claim filed on be tertainer may well rank at the half of the widow of the late Don Envelopes for donations for the head of the list for he easily trans- R. Mellett, publisher of the Car Near East Relief will be placed forms himself into his various ton News, who was murdered July

Rev. W. H. Tilford, First Presby. tainment was captivating. He under the Ohio workmen's comterian Church, will talk at Central plays an accordion and confines pensation act. The award is ask jazz music, he declared. Music lar course of his employment. he said strikes a human being at about the solar plexus, the jazz type going to the feet and the bet-

He uses the accordion also as The recent earthquake disasters an accompaniment to his vocal

ing and these bits of humor help It is estimated that nearly 5, to make the impersonations all



IT must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsin

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsin to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recor (Name-and address will be sent upon request.)

#### And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so palatable, sets so well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without gripe, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsin is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

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You want your glasses accurately made and fitted. comfortable and becoming to you. Honest service and full value for your money.

We will give you all this and more—we make it our business to see that you derive the utmost service and satisfaction from your glasses all during the time you are wearing them.

## Wilkin & Wilkin Optical Parlor

Over Woolworth 5 and 10c Store.

Xenia, Ohio

Cause is not known. The barn

The barn was practically new, be. volunteer fire fighters confined Members of A. C. Turrell Uning built only two or three years their efforts to these buildings to save further loss. The Spahr residence is only a short distance from the barn but was only slightly damaged by the heat.

Mr. Spahr had his barn and contents partially covered by insur-

### WILL HEAR CLAIM OF MELLETT WIDOW

Representing Mrs. Mellett, Judge to give talks in local schools, applied within full view of his H. E. Pontius, Canton, is asking the commission to award her \$6, The musical part of the enter- 500, the maximum amount allowed himself to classical and old-time ed on the ground that Mellett's selections. In fact he dislikes death occurred during the regu

H. E. Eavey, Xenia, delivered a sermon on "Christianity in Business," at Wilmington Friends

found to be the incalculable advan- | quotations and parables. age of engaging in what he terms found these tracts to be of

'Christian business." He distribut- greatest assistance in the lays ed evangelistic tracts through the evangelistic work he has elected ongregation, containing Scriptural undertake, Mr. Eavey says.



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# EDITORIAL

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#### CHRISTMAS SEALS

During the month between Thanksgiving, Nov. 25, and Christmas, Dec. 25, you will see three carolers singing every day, everywhere. They will greet you as you open your mail, as you walk past store windows, or open your newspaper. For the carolers are painted on the 1926 Christmas

They stand against the deep blue of a night sky, lighter towards the top because of the distant glow of the moonor a star; deepening into shadows at the horizon.

For garb, they wear scarlet cowls and tights and bright vellow jerkins. This same costume minstrels donned forgotten years ago as they sang their songs before the roaring, blazing fires of oak-raftered halls, during the hoiiday

The caroler on the left touches the strings of a lute; the one on the right sounds the clear notes of a trumpet; and between them a third holds a snow-white shield bearing the doublebarred cross, world-wide emblem of the tuberculosis

"Minstrel" has been a magic word since the dim beginnings of the middle ages. It was derived from an old Latin noun, "minister", which means "one who serves". Through century after century these singers took their service of joy and help from one grim castle to another, asking no pay except the gifts of those who wished to join with them in carrying messages of happiness.

In just such a spirit have these twentieth century minstrels started forth on their pilgrimage. They will take their message of health and Christmas cheer from state to state, city to city, into homes all over the land. And they ask no with a pet in each hand to the acfee at all excpt that willingly given by those who receive them, according as the song they sing may relax the strings of heart and purse.

#### HIS EPITAPH

It is a singular circumstance that Senator Lafayette machine and the gangster's gun. Young of Des Moines and Uncle Joe Cannon of Danville should die within a week.

Two ties which strongly bound the present with the past | now and the mouse in the baggage

Lafavette Young was typical of that Americanism which back. built an empire, and in his mid-west domain, he was a powerful factor in empire building. He could do things with his hands while he planned with his head. He was the "printshop" product in journalism, graduate of the stalwart old school of editorship which could set its own type, operate its own machinery, think its own thoughts-and which asked no favors of anyone.

which accounted for his place of prominence in the development of the great West.

"When I die', he was quoted as having said, "I want this to be my epitaph: 'He et what was sot before him.'"

The thought recommends itself to the younger generation, ton of Dale Heights and Mrs. Lewis large sums by his going into bank- do all these personalities possess rather impatient in its demand for a full helping of the modern privleges made possible under the constructive pioneering of men like Lafayette Young. He took life as he found it. He met its responsibilities, climbed its obstacles, claimed no exemptions from its difficulties, uttered no complaints at its exactions, and, citizen, editor, statesman, he helped fill life with privilege for those who came

Peace seems to be that intangible something that is al- Miles, E. Market St. They left for ways being seen in the Balcans, but never closely approached. their home Saturday by motor.

Youth must be served and the pity is, bullets, cells and electric chairs are appropriate service for so many.

Queen Marie says that exercise does much toward keeping her in trim. Well, she has gotten a lot of it in the past several days.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

mause. A mouse is perpetulally on

tunately, was called upon to experi-

A professor at Johns Hopkins af. running round in circles, like the ter experimenting for two years has Hall-Mills defense, looking for an discovered that "high frequency alibi. sound wibrations," are capable of It cost the Doc \$6,000 to render destroying life and cutting down the minpow null and void, and \$45,.. the number of red blood corpuscles. 000 to get the mouse to a state of

"High frequency sound vibra- mind where it began to regret that tions," is the scientific way of de- Columbus had ever discovered scribing what you and I would call America.

to find out how much noise would justly celebrated currency of our kill a minnow and bring a well-fed fair land, and far be it from me to resembled a tenement house geran- expense bill; but spreading 6,000

In order to accomplish this, the ditional 45,000 berries to reduce a States. Doc says, he was forced to generate mouse to hysteria, does seem a

Through a clerical error he ne- acquainted with the habits, customs glects to state just what he means and style of feed of the average amber cut in Bucharest was on habitually used there are present by a "frequency of cycles."

Scientific men are often careless the verge of emotional insanity. Un. in this respect. They sprinkle their der normal circumstances its erreports of experiment with the ratic and jumpy. The slightest slang of the laboratory, which place noise precipitates a brain storm. the average reader at a distinct dis- It may be that the Doc, unfor-

Nothing contributes more to the ment with a strong minded and exsuccess of a scientist's meaning ceptionally ironnerved mouse that than knowing what he is talking refused to start at the last hint of

vibration. It must have been some-Getting back to the report, we thing like that, for he, himself, tells learn that the noise produced by us, it took two years and 45,000 the "frequency of 300,000 cycles," beans before the mouse broke finally caused the minnow to cash down and sobbed like a child. in its chips, and sent the mouse Nevertheless, I maintain the job Just Before The Battle



could have been done cheaper and quicker. The Doc could have packed his mouse trap, aquarium and sound ruler and journeyed to New York, walking around a day or two companiment of the sound of clanging ambulance gongs, the grinding of brakes, the clatter of flat-wheeled trolleys, the back-fire of auto trucks, the rumble of elevated trains, the roar of subway cars treble trill of traffic cops' whistles and the daily duet of the riveter's

At the end of that time the Do could have climbed aboard a train headed for Baltimore, with the min. coach ahead, and his only expense would have been his fare there and

> EAST END NEWS Correspondent

He had a philosophy about life and its responsibilities of their daughter, Mrs. Mattie beth on the proposed occasion, he been abandoned. Myght, who has been very ill but waved the question aside by saying: s now somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of ing guests, Mrs. Mattie Washing-

day dinner in their honor. Covers were laid for fourteen guests. They left for home Sunday evening.

Prof. Robert Braxton and wife, of Renville, O., in company with Mrs. Dorcas Blackwell were week end guests of their parents. They were entertained at the family din. ner Thursday at the home of Mrs.

Miss Jennie Moffet, of the Social Service League, will give an interesting lecture at the Community It was a good plan for the ers Missionary school at 40 Taylor St. American Public Health associa-ing. Thursday evening, December 2 at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited take up as one of its subjects of and private, is the utmost careless- places, such as a spiritualist's se- cleansing is enough. The soap and information on this subject.

meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucille Turner, E. Second St., by order of the presi-

possible.

A. W. Garrett and Orville Watkins, this city, have opened up an undertaking establishment at 225 LeRoy St., in Dayton, it is announc.

### ROUMANIA SUBJECT OF TALK BY XENIAN

Dr. Austin M. Patterson, Xenla, internationally known chemical au-The object of the experiment was in the matter of passing round the at Yellow Springs Monday night.

abroad and in Roumania last June cided evidences of poisoning. mouse down to the point where it make any attempt to crab the Doc's attending a conference of the Inter. national Chemist Union at Buchar- made use of gas-heated ironing bucks to kill a minnow and an ad- est as representative of the United machines were also found to be

During the meeling in the cen-

It is quite true that when Hack. once been due him, plus all the in-

The Theatre

tt was esconced recently at the terest. Meurice in Paris," the "New York-

'It doesn't matter.'

The engagement of Raquel Meller gratifying reference to himself in through the West and South, in-The Billboard,' and immediately cluding Dayton, Columbus, and oth. deciding that so intelligently edited er Ohio cities, has been definitely a magazine must come to him reg- cancelled, it is announced. Ticket ularly, he instructed his secretary holders will be reimbursed. When to see that its subscription address | Meller's tour manager, Victor Karshould be 'James K. Hackett, Chev. ilya, announced last week that Sen. and add to the cake mixture. Add elier of the Legion of Honor.' It is orita Meller would not appear in erate oven in an angel cake tin (un. S ATTACK ON THE SKIN erate oven in an angel cake tin (un. also quite true that when he was Columbus, the Arts Association atconsulting Margaret Anglin about tempted to secure a later date. an open-air production of "Macbeth" This was unsuccessful in view of at the University of California and the announcement by her manager Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards of that practical creature was so blunt that her entire American tour, in-Jasper Ave., were visitors Sunday as to ask who would be Lady Mac- cluding the West and South, has

stored up within her self an infin-When Hackett received \$2,000,000 ite number of personalities, which Taylor St., had as their Thanksgiv. from a niece, his first act was to she reveals, one by one, according give a banquet to all the creditors to her program," says the theater who, some years before, had lost critic of "Time." "Only one quality A. Washington and son Lewis Jr., ruptcy. Those debts had officially in common—a femininity that is alof Walnut Hill, Cincinnati. Mrs. been wiped off the slate, but under together bewitching. An effort to Campbell also entertained at Sun- his plate that night each man found analyze her art is like breaking up a check for the amount that had butterfly wings with a cold chisel."

# Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

CONSTANTLY MANUFACTURE

department of lafourths of the

monoxide and that in more of gas and gas machines to elim- geon. than half of them it was present inate? beyond the danger limit.

Dr. Patterson spent some time and n some cases there were deany cost get rid of this menace

more or less affected by this gas. If a careful survey were made a "frequency of 300,00 cycles a sec- trifle excessive. I don't know much tral school building a small collec- throughout the country it would about minnows, but I am slightly tion of Roumanian needlework and doubtless be found that in a great laces in addition to some of the many industries in which gas is an astonishing number of suffer-

Workers in steam laundries who

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property at Newburgh, is now rented until the trustees see their way clear to make advantageous disposal of same.

Mr. George Arbogust has returned to Pittsburgh after a couple of days spent at his

Mr. James Adair, student at Denison College, who has been spending the Thanksgiving vacation at his home here, left for Zanesville to visit a college

Mr. James Berry is spending a few days in Indianapolis.

As it does to all those whom Death has visited, the "New

through sidewalk gratings, the Yorker' has come forth with some "mildly derisive" anecdotes about the late James K. Hackett, drawing him as a fig-

goes on to say, "he noted a

"Raquel Meller seems to have

DEADLY POISON THAT AUTO ENGINES

It was a good plan for the ers from carbon monoxide poisontion, at its recent meeting, to In how many garages, public \* \* \* When he goes into dark not mean by this that a once-a-day

to be present and Miss Moffet is discussion the great prevalence of ness shown in regard to ventila- ance, without a light, and those anxious to meet as many people as poisoning from carbon monoxide, tion and the proper liberation of seances are always conducted in for it prevails wherever illuminate carbon monoxide fumes? This is darkness, a man goes deprived of True Workers Club will hold a ing gas is burned or internal comevidenced by the considerable his chief means of obtaining inbustion engines number of fatalities from this formation, the eye. Under such are used. Dr. cause which are reported in the situations, in the dark, the scien-Mayers of the bunewspapers, while the number tist is as likely to be led astray reau of industrial which must occur from a similar as any one else. They remain ygiene of the cause and which are not publicly there in the dark until their nerves

New York state reported must be even larger. There is, therefore, a very great chance to detect a fraud in that bor stated at this urgency that this subject be tak- darkened room as a hound dog meeting that in en up and so handled that this would have. The dog could tell more than three- great danger may be eliminated. something by his sense of smell. Everybody uses automobiles, \* \* \* Out of such seances come public garages in many use illuminating gas for such men as Sir Arthur Conan pected in New heating, cooking, lighting, etc. Doyle, Sir William Crookes and City there was What is the sense in exposing Sir Oliver Lodge to become propaevidence of the these myriads of people to a danpresence of car- ger which it is up to the sellers William Mayo, distinguished sur-

There is no industry in which This doctor also made the rath- the profits are steadier and few in thority, discussed Roumanian poli- er startling statement that in near- which they are more generous thority, discussed Roumanian politics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in than the gas industry and the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the place of the workers in the intics in an address before the Miami ly three-fourths of the workers in the w or carbon monoxide in the blood don't they go to work then and at will go to work bearing on his to human life!

QUESTIONS AND 'ANSWERS MRS. J. H .: I have a dry and scaly eruption upon my hands, elbows and ankles which bleeds when I scratch it. My neck also seems to be getting thick and there is a constant flow of saliva in my mouth. I would be very glad if you could give me some in-

formation about my trouble.

Answer-Without having seen ing into politics. I do not feel that the eruption I should judge it was every woman, just because she is either eczema or psoriasis, prob- a woman, has the ability to hold ably the latter. It is a very ob- political officer. And surely sex stinate and difficult disease to should not enter into politics at treat and lasts for an indefinite all. The only thing that should period with occasional improve- count is ability." Mrs. Bertha K. ment followed by relapses. You Landes, mayor of Seattle. must avoid scratching if possible, use on water on the eruption, keep- "Not one woman teacher in fifty ing it as dry as possible with as- is capable of understanding a boy. tringent powders like talcum or -Rev. Dr. E. B. Wyllie, testifying stearate of zinc, and use castor oil in probe of school conditions in Ot as often as every other night. tawa, Canada.

KELLY GRAMS FRED C

IS YOUR KNOWLEDGE THE RIGHT KIND?

than almost any erinarians ranked at the bottom of what he does know." other educated the list while engineers were not only at the top but far above even A fourflusher the next group below.

could gain nothing Nevertheless, in spite of their telligent group among educated by studying engi- evident intelligence, engineers are classes are befuddled by the wrong neering. He would imposed upon in their education, kind of education, what must have have to work hard I had dinner last night with a fa- happened to the rest of us? and know what he mous engineer and asked him what is about or be he considered the best engineering to give what is complicated and found out. Even if school. To my astonishment he re- difficult rather than merely that he succeeded in plied:

fooling the public, he probably would good Y. M. C. A. There they don't job harder than it is. Doesn't the n't make much let students lose track of what it cornet player in a country band money, for engi- is all about. Engineering is noth- always make more wry faces than rewards are surprisingly ing but the application of four or he needs to? small on the average. This is part- five fundamentals—such as the law ly because the engineer does his of falling bodies and the principle or read books that the neighbors work before the returns begin to of the lever. The main thing is to know not of. But unless you have come. He builds, say, a big manu- use common sense in applying these gained by such knowledge, the joke facturing plant-builds it before principles. A knowledge of mathe- isn't on your neighbors so much as the concern is making much money. matics is necessary, but one doesn't on you-for you have wasted your When the returns do come, the big need nearly so much of it as the time. salary probably goes to the sales

During the world war, intelli-

gence tests given to thousands of U. S. army officers of all classes,

by the psychological division of the

in many a home. Mushrooms pre-

pared in this fashion may be used

MUSHROOM LOAF

such as dark and fruit cakes.

BEST ANGEL FOOD CAKE

one teaspoon of vanilla. Work

eggs to a froth, add the cream of

tartar, beat till the eggs are stiff,

then gradually add the twice-sifted

sugar, beating after each addition.

Sift the flour and salt five times

greased, of course), taking care not

should be very fine, indeed, or

should be cooked with half a cup

of water until it reaches 250 de-

grees Fahrenheit, then poured over

the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Beat

the two together until the cake

mixture is cool, then continue as

Angel cakes should go into a

fairly cool oven. Many cooks put

theirs in at 320 degrees. Angel

cakes should always be baked in

ungreased pans, or they will fall

OF THE DAY

elevator manufacturer.

and shrink while baking.

oven, turn upside down.

above.

when ice cold.

Prepare a mixture of one table-

MAKING

MODERN

I must confess to a great admi- medical corps showed that engi-j student is led to believe. He is too ration for engineers. Taking them neers had far more native intelli- often taught so much mathematics as a group they seem to contain gence than any other group of of- and theory that he becomes sidefewer fourflushers ficers. Doctors, dentists and vet- tracked and forgets how to apply

That is only one man's opinion and I give it for what it is worn But the point is that if the most in-

Educators seem ever to prefer which is essential. This is because "The engineering course in any everybody likes to make his own

You may have studied subjects

# Little Old New York

building on the sight of the old self, in person. Astor House.

The Astor House was about six gone to the demnition bow-bows. stories high, as I recall it. Diminutive as it was, is will be remembered long after the two-score-and-As a substitute for meat or fish four-storied structure, now in proloaf, the mushroom loaf finds favor gress of erection, is forgotten.

A New York tabloid has inauguas a luncheon dish as a salad, or rated an "Out of Luck" contest may be served with hot vegetables. wherein daily prizes are awarded to those describing their ill-luck in the most flippant fashion.

The editor supplies his readers, in the initial announcement, with some sample "Out-O'-Lucks." One spoon of dissolved gelatine to of them is: every two cups of strained, boiling,

hot, vegetable stock. Season well, been in De Russey's Lane that throw add a can of button mushrooms, night, I would have been alone." cut in halves when the jelly has And another one set. Pour the jelly into a mold lin-"I'm so unlucky, if I met the girl simple complexity. ed with chopped parsley, slices of

of my dreams, she'd be married pickles and pickled walnuts. Serve to someone else. man capable of thinking up a line star, enlarges upon the lad's "mod-Angel food cake is nice to serve like that would let the fact that esty. in combination with other varieties, the girl happened to be married to

his best friend, stand in the way.

today is: Did Adolph Zukor start has the gent to be modest about?" Nine whites of eggs, a teaspoon business with a capital of twenty of cream of tartar, a cup of sugar, five dollars or was it forty dollars. His enemies say forty dollars. seven-eighths of a cup of flour, one- His friends swear it was only The French Opera company has eighth of a teaspoon of salt and twenty-five dollars.

Soon, from the press depart- the tourists had left. this way: Beat the whites of the

Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1926 ment in the new \$17,000,000 Para-NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—They mount building, will come an of-are erecting a forty-four story ficial statement from Adolph, him-

And another argument will have

A lipstick may be science's contribution to modern romancelending color to a kiss. But what is there about lipstick that makes it worth \$1.40 f. o. b. Bro'dway?

The ad writer for a Boob Ba zaar on Fifth avenue-New York's Rue de la Pay, and Pay and Payhas unearthed a new variety of simplicity. "Luxurious simplicity," she calls it, and appropriately enough she employs the term in connection with the exploitation of evening slippers at "eighteen doi-"I am so unlucky that if I had lars and seventy-five cents" a

> All that remains now is for the lady to furnish us an example of

A movie press agent, writing a With all respect to Ye Editor, no character study of a certain film

The sort of "modesty" that requires the services of a press agent to emphasize it, is of the variety The big question along Bro'dway that prompts the query: "What

> American tourists spent over \$230,000,000 in France last year. now invaded Bro'dway, presumably to get whatever small charge

# Yow to Achieve Beauty

How to "Face" the Frosty to jar or disturb the pan while bak. Air Without Discomfort

ing. When done, remove from the The eggs should be cool, but not you should all adhere to, and that three times a week. four days old. The sugar used

"Sight gives humanity ninety- In speaking of giving your face a tention to this part of the face, five per cent of its mental powers. daily bath with milk or water, I do which is most sensitive.

COUNTERACTING WINTER' water cleansing should be balanced clined to open pores and blackheads Whether you possess a normal, a washing preparation that will dry or oily skin, there is one rule penetrate should be used two or

necessarily cold, when the cake is is not to go out in the cold air for With many skins, it is advisable mixed. They may well be three to at least half an hour after you have to follow the cleansing with the washed your face, application of a cream that serves Be sure after wash. a definite purpose for your indi-

ing it that you dry vidual skin. This, in turn, should it thoroughly, as be followed by other preventive the skin that is preparations, such as a protective damp is the one cream ands kin-toning lotion which that chaps most serves many skins as an admirable foundation for make-up. Yesterday I par- One of the most important parts ticularly stressed of the face to watch and give spe the sensitiveness cial attention to during the cold

of the dry skin and weather is the skin around the eyes gave a few sugges- where crowsfeet and wrinkles so tions regarding the often form as a result of exposure tions regarding the order to the face is most sensiter. I advised us- tive and registers the effect of ading water on the dry skin perhaps verse weather conditions and lack only two or three times a week, of care quicker man any other. It Today, in speaking of the normal is well, therefore, in addition to or oily skins, I would suggest a your other beauty aids, to pat in a daily bath, first of warm water rich feeding cream whenever possithat is relaxing and healing, and ble and to apply with semi-frethen of cold for stimulation. The quency warm compresses of cotnormal skin may also indulge now ton that have been dipped in a and then in the milk bath that I soothing extract. Also in your daily advocated yesterday for dry skins. beauty treatments give special at-

Next, I will give you additional

GIRLIETTES



# Ohio Wesleyan Mentor Will Address Dinner Here

## **COACH GAUTHIER TO** TALK AT DINNER FOR CENTRAL GRIDDERS

Squad To Be Honored By Kiwamis And Rotary Clubs

Honoring the Central High School gridiron squad for its achievements during the past campaign, the Xenia Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will be Joint hosts to the players at a football party at Elks' Club Tuesday night at 6 o'colck.

George Gauthier, head coach at Ohio Wesleyan University, will be the principal speaker of the evening, assuring the fact the squad will be told much about football it already knows and equally as much that it has yet to learn. Gauthier has been unusually

successful as a coach at Wesleyan. He has had five years there during which time he has produced five championship teams. Three of these were Ohio Conference championships and the two others have been Buckeye Athletic Association championships. He is a graduate of Michigan State College and was an honor

student there. He played with the Michigan Aggies and was a star quarterback in 1913 when the Aggies defeated Michigan and Wisconsin in the same year. In 1918 he coached the Aggies when they defeated Notre Dame. Coach Victor Kolb, of Central High School, played under Gau-

thier on the Wesleyan team for several years and the benefit of his knowledge has been passed on to Xenia elevens.

and the team is dieting earnestly ternoon at Central High School. for the coming struggle.

### OSBORN ANXIOUS TO PLAY XENIA ELEVEN

formerly known under the familiar name of the Osborn Indians, is formally challenging the Xenia Tiltons "Thirty-threes" to a post-season game for the Greene County gridiron football championship for 1926. The challenge is made on behalf of the team by Gib Campbell, man ager of the Merchants.

Osborn is anxious to arrange the contest at either Xenia or on the home field under any terms and while no announcement has been forthcoming from the Tiltons it is thought altogether likely the contest may be arranged for next Sun. day afternoon as both aggregations have open dates.

games from the Buicks in Xenia Bowling League match Monday night. Gannon and Donley rolled well for their respective teams. Box score: Criterions:

Roach

Higniey	731	102	103
Hughes	162	175	157
Apgar		148	147
Gannon		191	188
	******		*****
Totals	878	879	807
Buicks:			
Berger	173	209	142
Robinette		175	110
Bice	191	175	169
Dummy	146		
Donley	190	188	177
Marshall		164	123
		Morrosa	Mercelon.
Totals	831	911	721
Xenia All-Star tean enormous total of			
winning a set of three			

picked team from the Dayton Recreation bowling alleys at the Arcade Saturday night. Al Regan bowled 639 for Xenia while Shuey was best for Dayton. Xenia rolled 1,019 its first game. Box score:

Donley	173	168	187
Jannon	192	193	210
B. Smith	237	198	140
Bice	191	178	212
A. Regan	226	208	205
	-		
Totals 1	,019	945	954
Dayton;			
Shuey	192	205	182
Dodson	169	149	174
D. Pierce	176	124	160
V. Pierce	122	177	172
Greenbaum	153	176	190
	-		A
Totals	812	831	878

# **NEW AUTO REPORTED**

Theft of a Chrysler coach, 1926 model, owned by Ankeny and Weaver auto dealers, W. Market St., from its parking place in front of the McKinley grade school police. The car had been parked at that point by Donald Weaver,

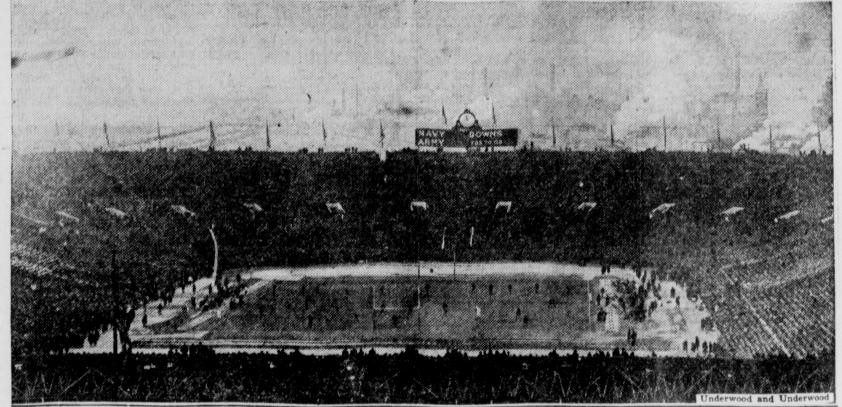
member of the firm. The car bore a dealer's

Police recovered an Essex coach stolen in Dayton early Sunday from C. W. Curlett, 1337 Creighton Ave., Dayton. The car was discovered abandoned and not damaged in the drive way to Wood- non, N. Y., and spent another year land Cemetery in this city later working in various printing shops annual national farm bureau meetin the evening.

It was stolen from its parking lence, besides his year's work as Show place while the owner was at proof reader and "layout" man on tending church services, and the The Antioch Press. gasoline tank was practically emp-

driving the Essex coach to Xenia in philosophy. the Xenia dealer's machine.





Official check shows that greatest crowd that ever sat through sports event in U. S., attended Army and Navy game in Grant Park stadium, Chicago. More than 110,000 persons shivered in frigid air as the teams tied, 21-21. Photo shows stadium from air.

# Eighteen Respond To Call For Court Recruits

eighteen to be exact, answered Letter men returning this season time. The banquet Tuesday night will Coach Victor Kolb's first call for include Captain Fred Smith, Howbe the fourth tendered the squad basketball candidates Monday af ell Huston and William Clemans,

> With the opening game less than | team. two weeks away, the high school mentor intends to cut his first promising players who may reveal his share in either an offensive or string squad to twelve as quickly as themselves as first team caliber be- defensive way. the more promising material can be fore many days pass. Routzong,

from the 1925-26 champion quintet on the select five. to form the nucleus of this season's Osborn Merchants football eleven at the E. Church St. school for a and consequently must round out guards at all.

COACH GAUTHIER WILL SPEAK HERE

GAUTHIER AT WORK

The cartoonist has doctored the back at Michigan Aggies.

all regular members of last year's his players to feel at home on the

Hill, Doak, Morton, Marshall and Central has three regulars back many others are vieing for berths

Initial practice sessions are being devoted to stressing the fundamental rules. Coach Kolb wants floor, keep on the move, each play-In addition there are a number of er in the game every minute doing

The coach wants to perfect that certain cool, steady attack that nights, as part of the "drive" of the side-steps the mad rushes of oppon- Greene County Red Cross, the film ents and quietly threads the ball depicting a tornado, showing the Central has three games sched- through the basket without seem- necessity for a relief organization team and hopes are running high uled before the Christmas holidays ing to cause personal contact with such as the Red Cross.

### POLICE DISCOVER of the Community Chest to make a HOME BREW IN RAID

Wade Allen, colored, under parole from a one to seven year sentence in Ohio State Penftentiary for receiving stolen goods, was arrested by police at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday, fol. lowing a raid on his home on E. Church St., in which between forty 608; market, uneven; sows and pigs and fifty half-pints of "home brew" steady; 250-350 lbs., \$11.50@12.25; were seized.

quarters while the liquid is examin- @12.15; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12; packed for alcoholic content. Should ing sows, \$9.75@10.50. the analysis reveal a sufficient per cent of alcohol to warrant prosecu- 400; market, steady; yeal 50c high. tion, it is undetermined whether er; top, \$14; beef steers, \$6.25@9; he will face a charge of possession light yearling steers and heifers of liquor or whether the peniten- \$6.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.25@6; tiary sentence will be enforced, in- low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.40@

George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan above photograph of Gauthier to University coach, of whom "Doc" show how busy he is planning Welch, famous athlete who played strategy for his Battling Bishops. He is the first man on the field at Wesleyan when "Hurry-up" at practice. Every night he can Yost was coaching there, said: be found working late at Edwards' "he never sleeps,", will address gym. Gauthier weighs only 140 Central High football players at pounds and never weighed more en him into custody.

The raiding squad was composed the Ki-Ro dinner at which they than 135 during his playing days will be horor guests Tuesday night. although he was a star quarterof Patrolmen George Robinson, Ed Craig and Charles Thompson and Motorcycle Policeman Peter Sha-

## **BUCKEYE BIG FIV E LOSES FIRST** GAME TO CINCINNATI OUTFIT

Before a slim crowd the Xenia Jackson, Embry, McGregor and Buckeye Big Five basketball quin- Taylor. tet went down to defeat in its first start of the season Monday to play a Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. night, losing to the Cincinnati Lin- team on which De Hart Hubbard, ton Athletic Club 28 to 20 at East famous negro athlete performs High School gymnasium.

Local colored athletes held a

one-point margin at the half, leading 13 to 12 but rapidly fell to the rear before a whirlwind passing attack unleased in the final half. The contest was rough at all and both teams showed

glaring deficiencies, missing many easy chances to score. Xenia was completely outclassed and should perhaps have been defeated by a greater margin.

members of the team include

# STOLEN IN XENIA STUDENT DIRECTOR OF ANTIOCH PRESS

building Saturady, was reported to co-operative student at Antioch College, has been appointed director of The Antioch Press, college nember of the firm.

No trace of the auto has been paper, it was announced Tuesday.

BRADFUTE CONFERS He succeeds the late W. N. Hanley, whose death occurred last week.

Mr. Kahoe is experienced in newspaper work. For a year and one-half he sas with the Edwin

ty when the machine was recover- on The Antioch Press together with ference with President Coolidge his school studies. He is working Friday noon. Police believe the thieves after for his A. B. degree and is majoring was confined to discussion of the thisway. The effect of Mexican Mustang Lini-

Press. Monday.

Xenia was originally scheduled

and this game may be staged later

William C. Stephens, 80, of this of his daughter, Mrs. John Shaw, The Xenia five is composed of near Morrow, O., Tuesday morning looked or not wanted. members of the Dayton Marathons at 10 o'clock. Mr. Stephens made members of the Dayton Marathons his home with Edwin Stephens at bery early Tuesday morning and "Red" Anderson, this city. Other 221 W. Third St., this city, but had been at his daughter's home eight or ten weeks.

The remains were brought to Xenia Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Stephens' death occurred fourteen years ago.

Surviving are the following chil-Frank Stephens, Osborn; Stephens, Dayton; Harry and Edward Stephens, Jr., Xenia, Walter Kahoe, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. John Shaw, Morrow, O. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

O. E. Bradfute, N. King St., former president of the American Rudge Printing plant at Mount Ver- Farm Bureau Federation, left Monday for Chicago to attend the in the Middle West, gaining exper- ing and the International Livestock

Mr. Bradfute just returned from Washington, where he spent last He will take care of the position week on business. He was in con-Their conversation Muscle Shoals problem and the abandoned it and drove away in Mr. Kahoe assumed charge of the fertilized project in the interests Get a bottle today from your druggist and of farming.

# ON XENIAN'S HOME

He is being held at Police Head- lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 130-160 lbs., \$12

On the same trip police discovered \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers half a pint of liquor cached in a \$6@7. shed on the property of William Ward, colored, proprietor of a grocery two doors from Allen's resi- steady; top fat lambs, \$13.50; bulk dence. A warrant was issued for his fat lambs, \$10@13.50; bulk cull arrest but police have not yet tak- lambs, \$5@7; bulk fat ewes, \$8@

### **BREAK WINDOW** TO STEAL REVOLVERS

Two valuable revolvers, two hunting knives and at least two holsters constituted the loot obtained by thieves who smashed a pane of glass with a rock and removed the articles from the display window of the O. W. Everhart harness shop, 118 E. Main St., sometime

Monday night. Police Chief M. E. Graham and Patrolman George Spencer, investigating the robbery, found a large rock near the shattered window but no clew to the identity of the

The show window also contained city, died of paralysis at the home articles of greater value, including shotguns, which were either over-The owner discovered the rob-

made a hasty check of his stock in the window.

## **NEW TRIAL DENIED: WOMAN GIVEN FINE**

Overruling a motion for a new trial, Mayor John W. Prugh fined Mrs. Jennie Hickman, colored, E Third St., \$1,000 and costs upon & recent conviction for possession of liquor Tuesday morning. She was granted a stay of exe-

#### How to Treat Sore Muscles and Stiff Joints

TF YOU are troubled with sore muscles or stiffened joints you can get wonderfully quick relief by using a preparation known as Mexican Mustang Lintment. It penetrates through the surface of the skin, direct to the very bone. Keep your joints limber and flexible by this application. Rub out rheumatic pain in ment makes it a very necessary home remedy. ump around with iev tomorr

Hogs-receipts, 1,000; market, higher; prime heavy hogs, \$12.35

market, lower; good, \$8; lambs.

@12.50; heavy mixed, \$12.50@12. 65; mediums, \$12.65@12.75; heavy yorkers, \$12.65@12.75; light york ers, \$12.75@12.80; pigs, \$12.75@ 12.80; roughs, \$10.50@11.25; stags,

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 35,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, \$12.10; bulk, \$11.35@12; heavy weight, \$11.60@ 2.10; medium weight, \$11.50@12. 05; light weight, \$11.50@12; light lights, \$11.35@11.90; packing sows \$10.35@11.25; pigs, \$11.50@12.

Cattle-Receipts, 14,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, strong; Beef Steers-Good and choice, \$9@10.75; common and med. ium, \$7@9; yearlings, \$7@12.75; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$5.50@10. 50; cows, \$4.75@8; bulls, \$4.50@7. 50; calves, \$10.50@12.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5 ... 5@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6; Western Range Cattle -Beef steers, \$6.50@9; cows and

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000; market, weaker; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50@13.75; culls and common, \$8.50@10.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@6.75; feeder lambs, \$11.50

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

200 lbs. up-\$11.50@11.65. 160-200-\$11.65@11.75. 160 down-\$11.75@11.80. Lambs-\$12. Calves-\$13

Sheep-\$5.75. Packing sows-\$9.50@10.25.

Receipts, 6 cars; market, steady.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up \$12.00
Mediums, 200 lbs. up\$11.75
Light, 140\$11.50
Pigs, 140 down \$8@11
Stags \$5@7.50
Sows\$8@10.50

#### CATTLE Receipts, light; market, steady

Minister or manufacture of the Property Color or Contract of	Greene County Red Cross, the film depicting a tornado, showing the necessity for a relief organization such as the Red Cross.  Xenia citizens are rallying heartily to the support of the Red Cross drive, which will be staged December 2, 3 and 4. Owing to the failure	Best fat steers       \$8@9         Veal calves       \$8@12         Medium butcher steers       \$7@8         Medium butcher heifers       \$5@6         Best butcher heifers       \$7@8         Best fat cows       \$5@6         Bologna cows       \$3@4         Medium cows       \$4@5	
-	of the Community Chest to make a drive this year, the Red Cross is	SHEEP	

GRAIN DAYTON Flour and Grain

# (By the Durst Milling Co.) IN A HUNNI

"Pape's Cold Compound" is pleasant and affords Instant Relief



Cattle-supply. light; market.

Sheep and Lambs-supply, 1,000; thing else.

steady; choice, \$9@9.25; prime, blowing and snuffling! Ease your \$8.50@9; good, \$8.75@9.25; tidy throbbing head! Nothing else in butchers, \$7.75@8.25; fair, \$7.50@ the world gives such prompt re 7.75; common, \$6@7; common to Hef as "Pape's Cold Compound," good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common which costs only thirty-five cents to good fat cows, \$3.50@5.50; heif- at any drug store. It acts withers, \$6.50@7.50; fresh cows and out assistance, tastes nice, causes springers, \$50@\$100; veal calves, no inconvenience. Be sure you get

cution and released under the for-

of the decision to a higher court.

mer bond of \$1,500 pending appeal

when arraigned. Her arrest a week

ago resulted from the discovery of

a quantity of liquor cleverly con-

cealed in the loft of the barn on

adjoining property. She denied own-

PICTURE WILL SHOW

**WORK OF RED CROSS** 

Management of the Bijou Thea-

ter will show a one-reel film, "The

Twister" Tuesday and Wednesday

making its call for members three

weeks later than usual in Xenia.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI

Hogs-Receipts, 3,800: holdovers,

200-250 lbs., \$12.15@12.25; 160-200

Cattle-Receipts, 500; calves,

ership of the liquor.

Mrs. Hickman pleaded not guilty



the genuine. Don't accept some



Christmas worries will become Christmas pleasures if you choose the gift that only you can give-your photograph. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

See Our Display Case WHEELER STUDIO

Green Street



### "American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

Buy this iron for what it will do. Consider its sturdy reliability, its freedom from trouble, its never-failing readiness for use, the years of satisfactory service it will render. First cost a trifle more, but cheaper in the end.

> Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

(Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Corn, 94c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 44c. PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER: Extra, 56 1-2c@57 1-2c. Extra firsts, 54c@55c. Firsts, 51c@52c. Packing stock, 35c@37c Eggs, fresh, 63c. Extra firsts, 55c First, 54c. Pullets, 32c.

LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 25c@26c. Live fowls, 26c@27c. Leghorn fowls, 18@20c Heavy broilers, 25@26c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@17c Geese, 22c@23c Ducks, 22c@25c Young, 21c@23c Turkeys, 38c@40c

POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs. Ohio, \$1.25@1.40. Idaho, \$4.50 per 110 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.00 per 150 lbs. Maine, \$3.75 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Long Island, \$4.75 per 150 lb. bag. Home grown, 90c per half bush-

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags

el basket. Wisconsin, \$4.25@5.35, 150 lb.

Oleo: high-grade animal oils, 26 @27c; lower grades, 20@22c. Cheese, York State 27@28c. Apples, Ohio, Baldwins, 85c@

> DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price

Butter, 55 Eggs, 63c dozen. Roasting chickens, 40c. Stewing chickens, 40c lb. 1926 fries, 40c lb. Spring ducks, 40c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Hens, 28c. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Flant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, 62c dozen. Heavy hens, 20c 1b. Leghorn hens, 14c. Colored fries, 18c. 1926 Leghorn fries, 16c lb. Turkeys, 35c lb. Roosters, 10c lb

Spring ducks, 15c Butter Retail Price (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Butter, 51c wholesale XENIA' Leghorn springers, 12c Springers, 18c.

Milk Producers' Association.

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit. (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.) little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it

right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard the toes, and the foot calluses

without soreness or irritation.

# The Coal You Save!

-when you put an Ideal VECTO on the job in place of old-time fuel wasters—will soon pay for the improvement. And that's only the beginning! You and your family have a new experi-

ence in generous, constantly circulating warmth. No spotty heating," no lifeless, scorched, "burned-out" air. VECTO circulates gentle, satisfying comfort to all rooms. Operates on the scientific principle of convection. Let your dealer show you. VECTO is a beauty in its lustrous pearl-porcelain enameled jacket—and a work-saver. The best heat for small homes, stores, offices, shops—unless you are ready for Ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heating. See Ideal VECTO—\$97 (freight extra); \$10 down. easy payments. Send to Dept. R. for illustrations. down, easy payments. Send to Dept. R for illustrated booklet.

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# A TIRE TO BANK ON



XENIA AUTO NECESSIT

"TOM AND DICK-THE TIRE BOYS"

TONIGHT

Your last chance to see this wonderful picture.

"MARE NOSTRUM" (OUR SEA)

With Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno A Metro-Goldwyn Picture in 10 thrilling reels. Also PATHE NEWS Night 1st Show at 6:30 prompt-Admission 20c.

WEDNESDAY

Frank Merrill World's Champion Athlete, In

"BATTLING MASON" Supported by Eva Novak, Dick Sutherland A five reel action comedy drama.

Also 2 reel comedy Admission 15c

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Beauty Culture.
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Roofing, Plumbing, Heating.
Electricians, Wiring.
Building, Contracting.
Painting, Papering.
Repairing, Refinishing.
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#### EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Female. Wanted—Male or Female. Wanted—Agents—Sales-Situations Wanted. Help Wanted-Instruction.

LIVE STOCK-POULTRY-PETS Dogs-Canaries-Pets Poultry-Eggs-Supplies Horses-Cattle-Hogs.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

-Wanted To Buy.
Miscellaneous For Sale.
Musical Instruments-Radio.
Househola Goods. Wearing Apparel—Shoes. Groceries—Meats.

#### RENTALS

Where To Eat.

Where To Eat.

Knows For Rent—Furnished.

Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished.

Houses—Flats—Unfurnished.

Knows For Rent—Unfurnished.

Knows Flats—Furnished.

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Knows For Rent.

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Houses For Sale.
Lots For Sale.
Real Estate For Exchange,
Farms For Sale.
Rusiness Opportunities. Business Opportunities. Wanted-Real Estate . AUTOMOTIVE

## Automobile Insurance

49 Auto Laundries, Painting.
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55 Auctioneers. 56 Auction Sales.

FLORIST,	MONUMENTS	8
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LOST AND FOUND LOST OR STOLEN-Red helfer

with spots, weight 200 lbs. E. C.

day evening in front of 20 W. 2nd St.

#### ROOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT ING 12

SOOT DESTROYER—Box 25c. A small article with big results. Cleans your stoves and pipes without taking them down. The Bocklet-King Co., Phone 360. ELECTRICIANS, WIRING 13

FOR SAFE WIRING-Call Eich bTARTER-generator, magneto service.-Xenia Storage battery

PAINTING, PAPERING 15

PAPER HANGING—And painting.
We need your patronage during
the slack season for better results and good supervision Phone 324R-2, A. W. Black.

REPAIRING, REFINISHING 16 UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISH-

HELP WANTED-MALE 18 WANTED-Clothing salesmen. Ap-

bly between 3 and 4 o'clock, V. & M. Stores over J. C. Penney Co., 39½ E. Main. HELP WANTED-FEMALE WOMAN-Or girl for light house BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 40

work. For information Phone 20W after five o'clock. WANTED - Waitress. Experience

POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

3 STANDARD-Breed White Wy-andotte cockerels, 279 Chest-

BARRED-Rock cockerels. Phone

BARRED ROCK-Cockerels. Mrs. USED CARS FOR SALE J. O. St. John, Phone 4082F-3.

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ABOUT 25-Rhode Island Red ful blood pullets. Phone 4078F-2. FOR SALE -4 feeding steers Weighing about 700 lbs. Phone 1162W.

WANTED TO BUY

27 HIGHEST MARKET PRICES-Paid

#### "Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### THE RIGHT KIND OF FOOD

Are you eating the right kind of food? Don't you know that many men and women are digging their graves with their teeth? Are you one of them?

I have been making quite a study of this food question and have found that there are three kinds of food. One kind of food builds up the body, another purifies the body, and the third keeps the body warm. So if you are cold blooded, maybe you are not eating enough food that gives off heat. Have you had any gas heaters, electric warming pads, or coal furnaces for dinner lately? Try one for dessert one of these days.

You who have bad teeth, listen to me. Are you eating anything that will build up your teeth? You can't expect to grow teeth from oatmeal and soda biscuits. You must eat foods that contain plenty of cement. I would suggest that you start eating gravel, egg shells, plaster, etc., three times a day, and that you carry a piece of stucco in your pocket at all times to nibble on. Try these foods a few weeks and you will notice you are getting much heavier.

How are your ears? It is shameful the way the American people are neglecting their ears. There are folks living today who neve rtouch ear corn, chicken ears, fish ears. How can you expect to have ears, if you don't feed them. Try a diet of turkey ears for a month and notice how much better you can listen in on your radio.

Is your hair falling out? Nine cases out of ten this is caused by the person not eating enough hare. How has your hare menu been daily? Better eat some tomorrow

Musicians should eat drum sticks, violin strings and should have all steaks cut with a musical saw. A clever after-dinner speaker should eat plenty of tacks, so he will be tack full when

Society people should eat plenty of starchy foods, so they can be stiff and cold. Poor people, like myself, should eat any thing they can get hold of, and be glad they are not starving

BOY SCOUTS

A CONTRACTOR A

America, will hold its weekly

tion cards is available for those

Scouts who have not yet filled out

Xenia Chapter, No. 36, R. A. M.

EAST END NEWS

tist Church continue to grow in

point of interest. An appreciative

audience hear Rev. Mr. Thornton

er Selling Out." Hear him this

Tuesday evening. Theme: "The

Everybody made welcome, the

room warm and comfortable.

Come on time. Devotions at 7:30

Caesar in dominion; the first found

We do not need to look outside of

If a man has not got all of the

BRINGING UP FATHER

ourselves for the well of happines

Eagle Stirring Up Her Nest."

p. m. Preaching at 8:15 p. m.

freshments will be served.

OF AMERICA

Phone an ad to 111 tomorrow.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 AUCTIONEERS

ONE OAK—Cupboard with glass doors; one 3-burner hot plate; two beds; one water motor washing machine. Cheap if sold this week. Mrs. D. L. Jones, 339 E. Second St.

4 ROLL APPLETON—Husker for quick sale. Huston - Bickett Hardware Co. HAY BALER-International, with engine, \$100.00. John Harbine, Allen Building.

PIANOS — Different kinds, small payments. John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone.

STOVES-Of all kinds. Bought and sold. Repairing and gas fitting. 118 S. Whiteman, Phone 337R. L. A. Judy.

STOVES, STOVES,—Heating and cook stoves of all kinds. We've got 'em. Mendenhall Used Furniture, N. King St., Phone 736.

#### GET IT AT DONGES

WEARING APPAREL, SHOES 31 LEATHER COATS—Sheepskin coats, farm coats and gloves of all kinds. O. W. Everhart, E. Main St., Phone 625.

GROCERIES, MEATS PEARS—Luscious fruit. Ring Har-bine's farm, 522R-2.

ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFUR. nounces a supply of 1927 registra- MEN'S

FIVE ROOM-House on Home Ave., H. H. Conklin, Phone 231R. HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH.

5 ROOM—House, gas, water, 426 E. Market St. Apply Geo. F. Woodson, Wilbertorce, Phone

FOR RENT-10 room house, 24 E.
Third; 8 room house, 501 S. Detroit St. Both modern. Inquire
Winifred B. Mason, 501 S. De-

REWARD For the return of 2 robes; one dark blue and red plaid, fringed, one tan and red indian blanket. Taken Thursage, 705 W. Main St. age, 705 W. Main St.

HALF OF DOUBLE-House, newly painted and papered, gas, elec-tricity and bath. 731 W. 2nd St. MODERN FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—Centrally located, with
bath, electricity, soft water.
Large front and back porch.
Phone 132R.

Ist Church continue to grow in
point of interest. An appreciative
audience hear Rev. Mr. Thornton
with much profit from the subject: "The Need of an Auction—

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 RENT A GUN-For hunting.

pool's, Whiteman St. JUSES FOR SALE

TOM LONG-Real Estate Man. will sell your farm and city pro-erties or will loan you mone See me. No. 9. W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE supervision 101 ACRES-Warren County, \$1

000.00 down. John Harbine, Al 101 ACRES-Warren County, \$1,-000 down. John Harbine, Allen

107 A. FARM—For immediate sale, only \$50.00 per a. Think of it. Fine river frontage, bottom and upland; fair improvements, easy reach of Xenia and Dayton. See Grieve and Harness, Allen Bldg.

Happiness cannot be bought with riches, neither can it be grasped by power.

We are told, "Anthony sought for happiness in love; Brutus in glory; Caesar in dominion; the first found

MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at disgrace, the second disgust, the five per cent interest. Write W. last ingratitude, and each destrucfive per cent interest. Write L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

CHATTEL LOANS-Notes bought 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, elements of happiness in himself.
Allen Building. not all the beauty, the pleasures PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING and interests of the world can give

51 them to him. ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier enjoy life. St., Phone 337R-2.

MAIN GARAGE—For expert auto repairing. We buy and sell used cars. W. Main St.

RHODE ISLAND—Red cockerels. GOOD USED CARS—Mrs. Fred Bales, Xenia, R. No. 9, Belden & Crawford, Phone 23.
Phone 4039F-12. TRUCK OWNERS - Attention. Large building, rear, 21 Leaman St. \$5.00 monthly, John Har-

bine, Allen Bulding. 1923 ESSEX "4" COACH-All new dair's Furniture.

1922 Ford roadster, \$ 75.00 1924 ton truck starter, \$300.00 1921 Ford sedan, \$100.00 1929 Ford sedan, \$100.00 -Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia. 24 JEWETT COACH—A-1 shape Guaranteed. Xenia Paige-Jewett

ANG'S USED CARS-1924 Chev. sedan, Balloon tires. 1925 Chevrolet touring. 1925 Ford coupe, Balloon tires. —Lang Chevrolet Co., Green S

for furs. Roy Duerstine at Joe
King's, rear of O. 'W. Everhart,
118 E. Main St. After 5:30 p. m.
at my home N. Detroit St., at
Country Club Lane



# Shop-r-Guide

There Is A Santa Claus Just when a good many people were ready to conclude that holiday shopping was a losing battlealong comes the

SHOP-R-GUIDE! It makes a Merry Christmas not only possiblebut convenient.

#### Christmas Gift Suggestions

GIFTS FOR HER

CLOCKS—Community silverware, men's and ladies' wrist watches, jewelry and diamonds. Xenia Mercantile Co., 12 & 14 E. 2nd St.

56 FINE ASSORTMENT — Of ladies' leather handbags, \$3.00. D. D. Jones Drug Store.

SERIES 9B—Franklin touring car to be sold at auction on these premises Dec. 2, 1926 at ten o'clock, Terms cash. The Xenia Motor Sales Co., 121 S. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio.

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MANICURE SETS—Make timely Christmas gitts. Price \$3.50 upwards. Donges Drug Store. FINE BOX CANDIES—"The Gift Ideal." Xenia Candy Kitchen. HANDKERCHIEFS—5c and up. 3 in a box, 25c and 49c. Famous Cheap Store.

GIFTS FOR HIM

POCKET KNIVES—Razors, largest cutlery assortment in town. A pocket knife is always appropriate. Babb Hardware. AUTO HEATERS Are appreciated Christmas gifts. Types for cars. Famous Auto Supply.

SPOT LIGHTS—Stop lights, parking lights. Has he enough lights for the car? Swigart Bros., E. Second St.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of meeting at Central High School SHEARS, SCISSORS-A large va at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. riety of patterns to suit any Scoutmaster R. H. Kingsbury an-EN'S AND BOYS Sheep lined coats, \$7.95 to \$12.48. Corduroy

sheep lined coats, \$9.85 to \$16.-98. Men's and Boy's wool lum-ber Jacks, \$2.98 to \$5.98. C. A. Kelble, W. Main St. TIRE-REPAIR KIT-Makes

GIFT FOR THE AUTOIST-A from New York. membership in the Greene County Auto Club. will confer the Royal Arch degree

of Masonry upon three candidates A BOX OF CIGARS—Is always acceptable. Harness Cigar Store. at a meeting Thursday night, December 2, at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Following the bus-iness part of the program, re-iness part of the program, re-

HEAD UP, TOES OUT—Let us clean your hat and shine your shoes. American Shoe Shine.

The meetings at the Third Bap- GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN C

WAGONS — Velocipedes, and electric trains, Buy now. Famous Cheap Store.

Ject: "The Need of an Auction- GIFTS FOR THE HOME D

A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY—A Christmas gift the whole family will appreciate. C. O. Weddle, Aetna agent. A NEW HOME-For Christmas. gift to be appreciated by the entire family. T. C. Long.

Tr 1S A PLEASURE—To "listen in" without worry of your batteries running down. Give Willard Radio Power Units and eliminate that worry forever. Ankeney & Weaver, W. Market St. WHY NOT HAVE Santa Claus leave one of our cars Xmas. Johnston Motor Sales.

"THERE'S MUSIC IN—The air, when the Christmas morn is nigh," get it over a Sparta Ra-dio. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co. Happiness cannot be bought with

LET US DELIVER -- A Chevrolet to your door Christmas morning. We are told, "Anthony sought for MAGNAVOX RADIOS—A wonder-ful gift for the entire family. Hornick Electric Company.

OUR EQUIPMENT—Is as fine as any in the state. We are pre-pared to give excellent service on Xmas orders. Canby, Photogra-

USED PIANOS—All in good condition. A fine Christmas gift. Sutton Music Store. ROLLER CANARIES—High grade birds, all trained singers. Price \$6.00 up. A delightful gift. Henry Engleking, 220 N. West St.

#### DINNERS & DECORATIONS E

LARGE SUPPLY-Of home grown

MAKE IT AN ELECTRIC—Gift for her this Christmas. Many things to choose from at Eichman and Miller, W. Main St.

LADIES', MISSES, MEN'S, BOYS'—
All colors, \$3.49 to

All colors, \$3.49 to

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE—A store on E. Main and one on W. Main, both maintaining the same high standard of quality merchandise and expedient service. Jake Hyman, Phones 434 and 640.

"We are trying to make the men

ALL THE TRIMMINGS—For Christ-mas Dinners. I. & L. Liberty Market, Detroit and Main St.

CHRISTMAS—Greeting cards, 25 your name printed, \$2.50; 50 your name printed, \$3.90. Let Tiffany take care of your greeting cards this year.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

—Use our special coffee, pound

45c. Dunkel's. ON THE AIR

#### Station WSAI:

Sinton quintet.

FROM CINCINNATI

6:30-Principals from "Princess Flavia" Co. -WSAI string quartet. 8:00-"Mother Nature" program

8:30-male quartet and instrumental trio, New York. 9:00-Laurette Taylor, actress, Auto Necessity. Xenia orchestra and soloists, New York. 10:00—radio auction bridge game and see how quickly it brings relief.

As effective as the messy old mustard 12:00-Henry Theis' Hotel Sin-

ton dance orchestra. Station WLW: 6:10 p. m.,-Santa Claus. 7:00-American Composer ser-

7:30—children's feature. 8:00-Founder's Day program. 8:30—"The Gay Nineties." 9:00—orchestra.

Station WKRC: 10:30 p. m.,-Roehr's Hotel Alms

orchestra. 11:00-Peter Mincowsky and Eddie Schoelwer, Florence and Missouri Kinney, Tony Gallagher. Station WFBE: 7:30 p. m.,-dinner music, Pat

Patrick 8:00-"Man from the Creek," Charles Meade. 8:15-Italian Presbyterian Church

9:15—Pat Patrick's orchestra

PHONE 63 LEDBETTER

## **VETERANS CAN HAVE** \$263,000,000 FOR **LOANS DURING 1927**

(Continued From Page 1)

lated scheme of government lifeinsurance for veterans. To begin with, now fewer than 2,883,000 men are even protected against the pos- terest. sible rapacity of banks. None of question.

#### Borrowing Isn't Urged.

the bonus certificates issued to date is nearly three billion dollars -the exact total is \$2,975,000,000. George E. Ijams, assistant director of the adjudication division of the veterans' bureau, informs the EFS correspondent that the bureau's influence is all being directed toward advising former soldiers and sailors not to borrow on their bonus certificates except in case of dire emergency. Through the American Bankers' association, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled Ameri-

"We are trying to make the men understand," says Col. Ijams, "that it would be to their advantage not to borrow, but to let the loan values accumulate so that if, at a future date, they find themselves in financial straits, they can always secure a quick loan on their ad- ed solution of bicarbonate of soda, justed compensation certificates. leaving the stomach sweet and URKEYS—Geese and chickens for Christmas dinner. Greene Bros, 524 W. Second, Phone 1210.

We are also reminding the veterans that the actual cash available to izes acid fermentations in the individual borrowers at once is bowels and gently urges the sour-WHEN DOWN TOWN—For your Christmas shopping eat at the Interurban.

Individual porrowers at once is bowels and gently urges the sourchristmas shopping eat at the longer certificate holders refrain from borrow-out purging. Besides it is more cate holders refrain from borrow- out purging. Besides, it is more ing, the more the cash loan value pleasant to take than soda. Inwill increase from year to year, sist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five just as the value of life insurance cent and fifty cent bottles, any

money Uncle Sam, by act of con- Phillis Chemical Co. and its predgress, has agreed to hand over to ecessor Charles H. Phillips since the World war fighters, it is a bag- 1875. atelle compared to the life insurance in force for their benefit. Up to June 30, 1926, "converted insurance" (that is, policies dating from 6:00 p. m ,--- Henry Theis' Hotel the armistice in 1918) amounted to

### Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.
Rub Musterole on the congested parts

plaster; does the work without blister. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

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story and if they can't stick to it, could only "close." But his mouth it sticks to them! They can live in and everything else is left open too a two by four, and talk like a castle. long. He sells himself and then, by-the-sea. The only things they like the clerk, he weighs his hand have that aren't attached are their on the scale with the merchandise. collars and cuffs and their daven- Men who throw a good line are port! Sometimes they get to be often surprised at what they drag lieving things themselves, but in. An extra man is always welthey're the only ones who do. They comed and married off as soon as put up a bold front with no back- possible. No matter if he has for-

hair, the true colors show up when his studs. Women like to be told up a good bluff after marriage they how thick he spreads it. Sugar in have to climb it. The stories that the lumps in the thing!

Some people can tell a good would be a good salesman if he

gotten where he rented his tuxedo, Like the woman who dyes her there is always some girl to buy you get to the roots of the matter. things which flatter them, it isn't Engaged couples are always putting how much a man gives them, but



FOUR WHEELS AND A BAD BREAK

a man tells a girl in the courtship There are those who talk solely days put him in good trim for the to make an impression on others,

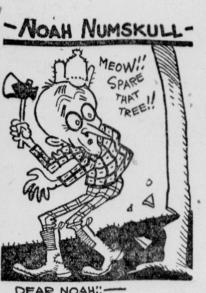
Girls tell even better stories than air that they'd blow up! All of men when they are after a life the social climbing is done up a partner. All the stories they tell bluff. Any maybe you don't meet are before dinner-and for dinner a lot of "mounting" goats! When -stories. Most people would live ab unch of persons like this get tohappily ever after if it weren't for gether the combined effect is a the fact that they put their best song of praise, only there are a lot foot forward and their minds back- of stars singing in the chorus. ward. They forget that they are If you are going to bluff your letting themselves in for a lot of way through life it's a good thing

explaining when they reach the to have carfare back. "Where have you been?" stage. when/you reach the end Where have you been?" stage.
This is the type of person who you will have to get out and talk!

after-marriage line. Many a man they don't even think when who makes a girl think that he can they're alone. It's a good thing work miracles, can't even work five that their conscience doesn't prick them because they're so full of hot

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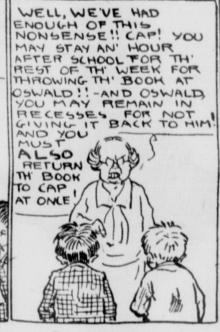


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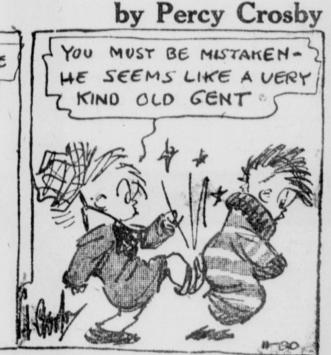


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### **CAMPUS COWBOYS**

































"WHY DON'T YOU CHARGE THEM?" SHE ASKED SUDDENLY.

she was searching for some real

solemn thing like getting married."

"Solemn?" repeated Honey Lou.

solemn about getting married, I'd

out," her mother answered, coming

table-cloth. One of the few fam-

ily treasures that Mrs. Huntley had saved from the long-ago days

'A wedding veil!" Honey Lou

cried. In a twinkling she had it

in her hands and was throwing it

over her head. It swept around

"Honey Lou! Take it off!" Mrs.

your wedding veil!-Take it off, I

together, and carried the lace back

lack when she comes, this after-

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cobwebby rose-point lace.

her like a cloud of mist.

"You will know. You'll find

lace that she had laid away.

like to know?

of her glory.

such things?

into her bedroom.

of Summit Street.

"I want to show it

bodies' once upon a time!

CHAPTER XXVI

That day was the most wonderful and thrilling day of Honey Lou's life. One lovely thing after another kept happening to her, all

First of all Jack came to see her on his way to the mills. Jack, in "It's not solemn. It's beautiful his blue overalls, carrying a huge and wonderful and gay! What's armful of late roses and autumn

"The florists' shops weren't open, so I brought these to you," he said, when he came into the "They're from our own place Good morning, Mrs. Huntley.

"Good morning, Jack," Honey Lou's mother answered him, coming into the room. It was the first time she had called him anything brt "Mr. Wallack."

Honey Lou was very proud of her, at that moment. She looked so queenly and dignified and proud as she came across the small room and let Jack kiss her on one of her

'The Head's coming to see you this afternoon," he told Honey Lou when they were alone. He took Honey Lou and the great bouquet she was holding into his arms, crushing them both. "I told her and Dad about us this morn-

Dad was pleased as Punch and The Head will be, too, when she gets used to the idea." flowers and tried to say something the "garden of his heart. Honey Lou laughed at him for be-

ing so sentimental. But she loved at the same, and was You big awkward man-thing,

' she said to him. She pushed him into a chair and sat on his lap, swinging her feet in their old pink felt slippers that were sizes e rumpled up his hair, and

patted his blue jumper where it covered his chest with tender, caressing hands. "I love you so that I don't know whether I'll let you go to work today or not! presently it was time for him to tear himself away, whether he wanted to or not.

'Don't we look like a couple of frights? Me in my old rags, and in your overalls?" she asked en they stood at the door of the flat, "And I don't care-I'm that happy! I'd go right down and get married this way if my mother didn't think it disgraceful to be in such a hurry about it-wouldn't she laughed.

Mrs. Huntley overheard what she said from the bedroom where

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ch calomel does, and just as effec-

Aunt Lucy read it aloud. "Well," she said, when she had

finished, "I must say, Georgine, you married this girl off well. I hope you manage just as well with

Her tone was doubtful-who could expect a plain, sober girl like Margret to make the match that a raving beauty could make? "Margret will probably marry Stephen Mayhew. He's here all the time," Mrs. Huntley answered comfortably. Now that Honey
Lou was out of his reach, she began to have hopes that Steve and
Margret would hit it off as they

But there was not a word from steve, as the days went by. Honey ou did not notice his absence, so busy was she in shopping and trying on the wonderful white satin dress that Miss Sadler was making

It was the only thing that was being made at home. She and her mother were buying all the c lothes that she needed-a plain blue serge street dress, a little evening frock of clear red silk, white georgette underthings, and a kimono of pale-blue Japanese silk embroidered with cherry blossoms

'Mother, where are you getting all the money for these things?" asked Honey Lou one day when she and Mrs. Huntley were choosing a dozen pairs of thin chiffon stockings in all the shades of "You're not breaking into the savings for the house, are

That had been their dream, for were married." years-to have a little house, And so the shoes were charged somewhere, just big enough for to "MRS. J. W. WALLACK, Jr."
the three of them. A little house with a backyard where they could grow vegetables and flowers. ittle front porch where they could sit on warm gray-blue summer Honey Lou makes that day in to-nights. Neighbors—friends.

Mrs. Huntley only set her lips "Honey Lou," she called, when together firmly, as she always did Jack had gone, "I don't think you when she did not want to answer ought to joke that way about a

"I just wonder if you'd better have silver slippers or white satin ones with your wedding dress, she mused, running her hand through a sheer chiffon stocking. "Mother! Tell me—are you spending the money for the house on these things of mine? Answer me, please!" persisted Honey Lou.

out of the bedroom with her worn Her mother frowned. "Hush!" he whispered. "The saleswomen hands full of vellowed lace. "Time will teach you things, Honey Lou." will hear you! What if I do spend But Honey Lou was not listenpart of that money on you? It's ing. Her shining eyes were on the not much, and you only get married once in a lifetime. Her mother shook it out. It was She had been married twice, great square piece, as big as a herself, but she never seemed to

remember it when she was maky rate, the silver slippers forgotten until the day be-

e the wedding. Honey Lou was all alone in the flat when she remembered them. It was three o'clock, and she knew her mother would not be home be-Huntley's soft voice was full of fore six. She had gone with Aunt alarm. "It's bad luck to try on Lucy to pick out the solid silver coffee service that she was going to give Honey Lou for a wedding

and she went into the dining room bring me bad luck to to see if there was any money in throw that piece of stuff over my the china cracker jar where her head?-How can you believe in mother sometimes hid bills and small silver. Mrs. Huntley pressed her lips

But there was only a dollar in t. One lone silver dollar! Maybe I can find her and Aunt Lucy downtown," Honey Lou "They're sure to be in ne jewelry store or other-I'll

noon," she said, presently. "I want her to know that even if we are go have a look-see, anyway. nobodies' now, we were 'some-But a careful search of seven jewelry stores failed to find Mrs. At four o'clock Aunt Lucy came Huntley and Aunt Lucy. over, bringing the afternoon pahalf past four when Honey Lou made up her mind, hopelessly, that

per with her to show Honey Lou the announcement in it. There it she might as well go home. was-the very first paragraph in She was waiting for a street car, the society column! Mrs. Georgine Moody-Huntley when someone caught her by the "Mrs. Georgine Moody-Huntley arm and whirled her around. arm and whirled her around. "Hello, bride-to-be!" said the daughter, Harriet Louise, to Mr.

softest, gentlest voice in the And there, smiling at her from

under the brim of a gray velvet hat, stood Angela Allen! She leaned forward and kissed

Honey Lou's firm, fresh cheek. "You look worried," she said.
"I am," Honey Lou confessed,
with a laugh. "I'm going to be
married tomorrow, and I've forgotten to get any slippers until just now. And I haven't any money. I thought perhaps I could find my mother and my aunt down here somewhere, and get some from Her eyes searched the hurrying, jostling crowd.

To hunt for two women in a crowd like that would be worse than hunting needles in a haystack. Especially two women like mother and Aunt Lucy, who ran hither and you, mad after bargains

"I've a charge account right in this store." Angela waved her toward a shop on the other side of the street. "I'll take you in and you can charge anything you want to me, and pay me later."
"Oh, would you let me?" Honey Lou's eyes were appealing. "Honestly, you'd be saving my life, if

you would!" They crossed Nicholson Boulevard to the little shop. It was the smartest one on the street, and it sold nothing but French things-French blouses, French hats, French underthings, French perfumes, sandals from Deauville

pers she wanted, the very moment she walked into the shop. They stood on the counter inside the door, and they were white satin trimmed with silver leather. "I'll take them," she told the salesman who tried them on her small, slender feet, "Isn't it a miracle that they fit me?"

Honey Lou saw the pair of slip-

They were thirty dollars. "Why don't you open a charge account here in your own name? In your married name, I mean?" Angela asked her quietly, "then you could pay for them after you

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Poor Rich Girl



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DAVID GOLDSTEIN stein, nationally known lecturer and

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from all viewpoints-historical, political, economic, social, and religious. He knows the fundamental causes of the present disturbance in Mexico and what Americanism demands of Americans in their attitude toward the Mexican crisis. His lecture is given as a part of the Knights of Columbus Million Dollar Campaign against Bolshe. vism on this continent.

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in his Outlook Magazine articles. putting on the brake, the car mere-His second book, "Bolshevism: Its ly skidded on the slippery street Cure," was one of the first books into the front wagon wheel and Tablets. The Safe and Proven written against socialism in its Rus- shaft. Neither vehicle was badly sian guise. It won the highest praise damaged. from Cardinal Mercier of Belgium.

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Mr. Goldstein believes that the public is not sufficiently aware of the real importance of the present crisis in Mexico. He holds that in Mexico is now being decided to a great extent the future of the governments of this continent. It is this contention that gave rise to the re solution of the Knights of Columbus at their Supreme Convention in Philadelphia in August, where they voted to inaugurate their campaign against the rising tide of Bolshe- Give "Candy Cathartic" for a

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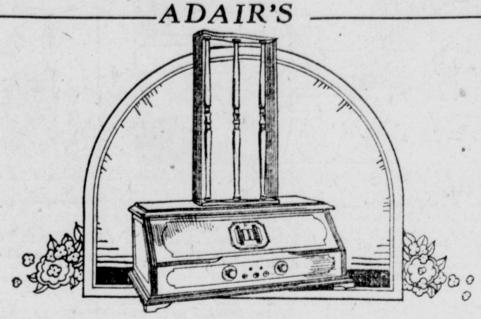
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